For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedo:

THE YEAR, \$9.00. One Month, postpaid, 75 Cents. Three Months, postpaid, \$1.25.

MONDAY MOENING, JULY 22, 1912.

PRICE: | Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cont.

MERICANS CALL HALT

12-PART VIII

em a baf at, an'

the Insurrectos to Close
Their Mills.

Put to Death Eighty-

leo Northwestern Railroad, also as Pearson concern, to convey the women and children of the Americans to El Paso by way of Chiluahua and Juarez. This train left Madera late

Juarez. This train left Madera late this afternoon and a score of armed Americans went as guards. The Americans on the train are bitter in their denunciation of the raiding rebels and denounce the au-

TRAIN IS DYNAMITED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TRAIN IS DYNAMITED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEN.

JOURNAMING OF CITY, July 21.—More than eixty persons were killed and many were wounded in an attack was leaved at the composition of the compositio

News in The Times This Morning.

was perificial.

WASHINGTON. A Washington dispatel and right amnounced that the President will the preparation of the protests from San Francisco against the goods were goods where the protests from San Francisco against wet goods where a protest from San Francisco against wet goods where a protest from San Francisco against wet goods where a protest from San Francisco against which we was a factorax prison.

The Weather Bulletin issued at Washington and the san for the foregard the weeks of the country the foregard that we was a factor of the country the foregard that the United States had for the Pananas Canal without the consent of the factor of the position that or regulations and fix tolds the Pananass Canal without the consent of the position that the United States had for the Pananass Canal without the consent of the protests and present the position that the United States had for the Pananass Canal without the consent of the protests and present the protests from the protest fr

raiding rebels and denounce the authorities in Washington for not taking steps toward intervention. While the property of the Madera milis is owned by British capital, all the skilled labor is American.

The force under Col. Del Toro is estimated to have been about 500 men, all mounted. The detachment is undoubtedly part of Gen. Rojas's command. Rojas is the officer who recently fell out with Gen. Orozeo and started off to make trouble on his own account. He announced he would operate in the State of Senora independent of any other rebel commander.

SIXTY KILLED WHEN

WORKS HITS BACK.

ng. Los Angeles:

lieve it will result in complication disastrous to progressive cause. Whether
I vote for Roosevelt now depends on
how he is nominated and whether he
runs as Republican or not. Have not
determined whether will vote for Wil.

The police are withholding the names.

The police are withholding the names. repealed.

A cold spell hit 'Chicago yesterday, the formometer registering fifty above in the morning and only sixty-four in the warmest part of the aftermon.

Snow and chilling weather yesterday damfor Wilson consistently if no Republic-

Pied Piper **DIG RUSH** TO WORKS.

Has a Band Wagon of His Own.

California Senator Gets the Upper Hand of the "Forty."

Testimonials and Congratulations Continue to Pour in on Him. -

TEXT OF WALLACE DISPATCH. The dispatch follows: LOS ANGELES, July 18.

The CLASSIFIED.

"I have read in the newspapers a telegraphed copy of your letter in reply to the telegram addressed to you by myself and thirty-nine other propressive Republicans of California. I must confess that I cannot understand your position, although I do gather that you are dissatisfied with the course the progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you are dissatisfied with the course the progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you are dissatisfied with the course the progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you believe that progressive Republicans of California are pursuing. I assume that you are dissatisfied with the course the pursuing and that you are dissatisfied with the course that you are dissatisfied with the world's record at the pursuing and the red with the course of california are pursuing. I assume that you believe that you are dissatisfied over that you are

Replying to this telegram, Ser Works wired as follows:

"WASHINGTON, July 26. "Hon. A. J. Wallace, Laughlin build

ing. Los Angeles:
"Will not vote for Taft. Would have voted for and aided in election of Roosevelt if he had stood on his just right to the nomination at Chicago and run as a Republican. Will not follow him into a new party. I be-lieve the new party sbandons ground that would make his claim invulnera-

ble. Do not believe in new party now or under existing circumstances. Be-lieve it will result in complication dis-

TAMMAN INVESTIGATION TO THE PROPERTY OF ROSSIPE I, 1 can a progressive Republican, votor for Wilson consistently if no fine publican of the consistential from the publican of Michigan.
Owing to her alleged desire for rerenge a young woman and two men were yesterday sold to be facing Federal prosecution for counterfeiting in Chicago.
Chemists yesterday found a poison in the stomache of two of the alleged yietims of the woman under indictment in Chicago charged with mundering her husband.
It was reported yesterday that the Shuberts would probably lose the Lyric Theater in Chicago at the termination of their present lease.

owned by New Yorkers and they appraise



Principals in Fearful Double Tragedy at Gardena.

Jean Lagier, Suicide, and His Wife, Marie, Murdered.

gier, said to be worth \$150,000 and the richest man in the neighborhood of Gardena, hacked his wife's head almost from her body yesterday and, after barricading himself in the house, slew himself. The cause of the double tragedy appears uncertain. Lagier was over 70 years of age.

In Irons.

MAKE FOUR ARRESTS IN ROSENTHAL CASE.

Police of Gotham Decline to Divulge Names of Persons Taken in Connection With a Tragedy that Spells an Investigation of Tammany Hall-New York Citizens Clamor for a House-cleaning.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

TAMMANY INVESTIGATION. It became known today that Tammany faces the most thorough probe ever undertaken by citizens heartsick and weary of political corruption Men of wealth and civic daring, prominent alike in Republican and Democratic national and State councille are backing this movement to

arrest charged with being principles in the crime.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty admitted after the arrests, that the habit of locking up the house, even who were in the Libby car and were about it?"

NO LET UP.

This time there are to be no istupes, no hesitation, because the inquiry may lead into unexpected and unpleasant quarters. The lid of the wigwam is to be thrown right off the top so that everybody can see what is inside. Every contribution towards this investigation will be published as the crime.

This time there are to be no istupes, no hesitation, because the inquiry may lead into unexpected and unpleasant quarters. The lid of the wigwam is to be thrown right off the top so that everybody can see what is inside. Every contribution towards this investigation will be published as the crime.

This struck them immediately as strange as they had not been in the four men when all the members of the family were absent.

Fearing that something was wrong the son and daughter approached the ranch-house cautiously. The son knocked on the door and his fathor's voice answered him.

"Who is it?" asked the slayer.

"This is ruck them immediately as the policy of the four men when all the members of the family were absent.

Fearing that something was wrong the son and daughter approached the whom, and the deputy, "but it does mean very material progress."

Sullivan appears to have been a busy go-between among the men whom the police are connecting with the crime.

This struck them immediately as they had not been in the libby car and were the four men who all the members of the family were absent.

Fearing that something was wrong the son and daughter approached the voice answered him.

"Who is it?" asked the slayer.

"This struck them immediately as the policy of locking up the house, even when all the members of the family were absent.

Fearing that something was wrong the son and daughter approached the whore, and the does answered him.

"Who is it?" asked the slayer.

"This trange as they had not been in the l

DRENCHED IN BLOOD.

Lonely Ranch Scene of Fearful Crime.

Wealthy Frenchman Hacks Wife's Head from Her Body; Kills Self.

Son and Daughter Find Him Barricaded in House After the Deed.

Fit of Passion Believed to Have Prompted Killing; Pair Had Quarreled.

A PTER staying his wife in what is believed to have been a fit of passion, by practically hacking har head from her body with a butcher knife, Jean Lagier, 70 years old, and one of the wealthlest land-owners in the neighborhood of Gardens, killed himself with a pocket-knife, yesisrday afternoon.

Before accomplishing his self-destruction, Lagier barricaded himself in his home but finally admitted his son and daughter and deported himself with such cunning that they neither suspected he had harmed their mother or contemplated suicids. Not until the son stumbled over the terribly mutilated body of his mother in the vineyard did they have an inkling of the tragedy.

The murder and suicide took place on the ranch on which Lagier lived for nearly thirty years. It is located one and one-half miles from Gardena and is about one-half mile north of Moneta. No one witnessed the murder and when he went to the harn he gave as a pretense that he intended taking a nap. While lying in the

murder and when he went to the barn he gave as a pretense that he intended taking a nap. While lying in the hay he severed his jugular vein with a small pocket-knife.

Lagler's 22-year-old son, Jean, and his 18-year-old daughter, Marie, were away from home at the time their mother was killed. It is thought that the aged Frenchman murdered his wife shortly before 2 o'clock in the atternoon. Her body was found bying in the grape patch to the éast of the ranch house where she had evidently run to escape her husband.

From the deep wunds in her throat a butcher knife was evidently used by the slayer. However, despite a search of the place by Under Shariff Brain and the children of the murderer, the weapon was not found last night.

Lagier and his wife are known to have been quarreling for several days ing heavily during that time. It seems evident that he made up his mind to kill his wife early in the day, as he that the letter of Mayor Gaynor is an incentive to criminality."

Three more arrests were made tonight in the murder of Rosenthal.
Two of the prisoners—"Bridgie Webber and "Sam" Paul—were charged
with homicide.
"Jack" Sullivan, whom Police Lieutenant Charles Becker brought up on his motorcycle and his sister had

"Jack" Sullivan, whom Police Lieurnet on his motorcycle and his sister had town in his car and dropped at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street a few minutes before the shooting, was held as a material witness. With William Shapiro and Louis Libby, the chauffeurz and "Bald" Jack Rose, the gambler, this makes five men under arrest charged with being principles in the crime.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty that the commissioner is the commissioner being strange as they had not been in the babt of locking up the house, even

who is it?" asked the slayer.
"It's me, father; open the door,"
sald young Lagler.
"Go on away; I won't open the door.
Go away and leave me alone," was

The same of the sa

MUST FISH OR CUT THE BAIT.

Third Termers in Congress Not Wholly Serene.

Advised to Rengn or Stay Out of Third Party.

Realize a "Shown-down" Is Coming at Chicago.

DY SUMMER CURTIS.

NOTON BUREAU OF THE July 21.—(Exclusive Dis-Politicians who have states-

Mrs. Belmont in Role of Scrub Woman.



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont,

FINEST COLLECTION OF JEWELS IN WORLD.

It Is in New York City and Is Valued at Two Hundred and Fifty Million Dol lars, According to an Estimate Made by the Customs Officials in the Metropolis. Art Works There Worth T wice as Much.

fRY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

HEAR ROOSEVELT BOOM

_New York World Learns that J. P. Morgan Is Going to Call Of Perkins and Gary, So With His Car Fare and Meal Ticket About to Be Taken from Him the Colonel Gets Aggressive and Shows His Teeth.

(BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispected J. Exports to the World from all sections show a general special political base of political base of the section show a general special political base of Fenneytheating proposative among occuping prior to the Chinese convention. There have been many actual describing and it is wall lead a section and it is wall lead a section and it is wall lead a section who have been many actual describing and it is wall lead a section and it is wall lead a section who heredofore advanced by the fine describing to the first funds. Here who heredofore advanced by a separated lack of funds. Men who heredofore advanced by an actual describing actually of carry primaries now show a reductance to put at plany cash.

PRELIGIENARY CAMPAIGN.

Bit is known that some of these have such district in accountificated in engage sums. Furthermore, it is said that I decourage further contributions by the heaving that Men who heredofore advanced funds. Men who heredofore advanced funds as former in the first former have been such as the first former have and first for his well known that for he first former have such as the first former have been such as the first former have been such former for his second former former for his former as the first former have such former for his former as the first former have such former for his former as the first former have such former for his former of his former of the first former have such former for his former of the first former have for his former o

in this progressives who intend to the progressive was he selected to his political seat as a Requisitional to his political seat as a Requisitional of the progressive as a seat and the flat factors in the political seat as a Requisitional of the profits o

PIGHT ON ELECTORS' NAMES.

Supreme Court of Kansas Hears Arguments of Reservations Apply-ing for Writ of Mandanus. 387 A. F. Misser Willed To The Finesky

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 21.—After TOPEKA (Kam.) July 21.—After an all-day hearing before the Kamma superme Court yesterday decision on the application of the attorneys representing the Roosevalt electors in Kamma, for a writ of matchemia to compel county clerks to print the electors' matter to keputilican primary isolicute, was withtheid area! Monday. The court considered the

WIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE BUYS A MOP AND SCRUB PAIL

EWPORT (R. I.) July 21.—[Ex- bar soap, large, 8 cents; one crash dimive Disperent.] Mrs. O. H. P. towel, 10 cents; two sheets by paper, Belmont, the femous suffragatie of cents; total, 23 cents of the new "suffer for women" head of the new "suffer for women" head of the new secretary. marters yesterday afternoon, do-isseed today she would willingly I would willingly scrub the floor for scrub the floor if it would help the

Push is what the cause needs," and see what some hypercritical per-Plant is what the cause aseds, son is going to say. Only those that sate are the supplies Mrs. Rel. are willing to take hold and help us most lought at a southly store and in the cause are of very much took to suffrage headquarters: One service."

Afterhamy. Call.) July 21.—
(Ekstuative Disputent.) The whereabouts of Henry Evestwood is desirate
by miners of Alleghamy. Tan days
are a tall and dark Missourian with
a pack on his leak appeared at the
sain of a miner at fungletown on
Kanska Creek and select for sheire
one aight as a "sin-fowner." The
hospitality was greated.

Aventwood, as the man gave his
name, fold his hoot he was en four
from Roswille afoot hoshing for work
from Roswille afoot hoshing for work
from Roswille afoot hoshing for work
at haping on a mountain tranch. Insidentially in exhibited a hundleraking full of quarts specimens confaining from and copier pyritos, and
waters he said he had knocked off a
large outeropping ledge on the ridge
fourth of the South Fully River
Sweetwood said he knocked off a
large outeropping ledge on the ridge
fourth of the South Fully River
Sweetwood said he knocked off a
large outeropping ledge on the ridge
fourth of the South Fully River
Sweetwood said he knocked off a
large outeropping ledge on the ridge
fourth of the South Fully River
Sweetwood said he knocked off a
large outeropping ledge on the ridge
fourth of the South Fully River
Sweetwood said he knocked off a
large outeropping ledge on the ridge
fourth of the South Fully River
Sweetwood said he knocked off a
large outeropping ledge on the ridge
fourth of the South Fully River
Reflin Newspaper Condenses For
fully Caller and Calle on
Existent No. 2 to the River
Reflin Newspaper Condenses

ERELIN, July 21.—The Reflin
Targetting points ago the sending article.

THREAD RIVER ENDER SAIL.

RICH AND DIDN'T KNOW II. | Durling the last week five of these wearing is Reported to Have at a local what. Four achievement a New Deposit of Gold News Stronger to this city and the against. Call. Alleghery. Call.

All phony. Call.

All phony. Call.

All came up the river under supplied and came up the river under supplied to the phony.

JACKSON (Miss.) July 21 .- Miss Small Frading Schooners to Hake iseight Republican progressives per-ference and Deliver Carguer terday resulted the call issued Without Assistance. Thursday for a State convention to Without Assistance.

Thursday for a State convention throws delegates to the Chicago on SACRAMENTO, July 21.—(Exclusion of the progressive party "on size Disputch.) For the first time in account of the many appeals from many years, small reading orders schooners have come clear to Sacramento to discharge their energies.

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

MPRESS THEATER PERPENDICALLY PACKED WITH PLEASED PROPER

Monarch Comedy 4

Marie Dorr

Brown & Moulton

The Warrens

New Comedy and News Pictures

Matinee Dally-10c, 20c, 30c-2 Shows Every Might

PANTAGES BROADWAY VAUDEVILLE—10c-20c-30c
Matinee 2:30—Nights, 7:10 and 9:00

Hazel Laugenour The Girl SWAM The Golden Gate

In his parcent mechanical land, with a filtern-rule current of running e-by inthems pumps and electric motors.

HENRI KUBELIK FRIZZO

> MARMEEN 4 THE LESSOS JONES & MAYO

SPRING STREET, Near Third-

ANIMATED WEEKLY

FISCHER'S FOLLIES COMPANY in

BOLEY Is Back

"An American Idea"

WAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-South Pasadena, Cal.

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainmen

M OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER

-- are you one of those who have intended to but have not?

Heart at the Burbank Theater, for everyone of the IRAN ple who have already seen it is now a walking afrech for this delightful comedy.

for this delignon: comedy.

—Everyone, however, can see this bresistible play, for all things must come to an end,

—The fortunate ones will be those who get their seats now for they are the only ones who can be sure of seeing in sensationally successful comedy.

-If you are one of those who intended to but have not yet secured your seats do it today. Don't put it off any longer for if yo do you're very sure to miss

Heart

This refreshing and exquisitely humorous play lead a popularity at the first performance and has crowded the out BURBANK THEATER for over eight solid wester, when any play can fill a theater for eighty-three constitutions are that fact alone in the Best guarantee of its see

- If you have neglected to get your seats, the management once more earnestly advisory you to get them at once-otherwise you're going to be among the disappointed ones.

—And remember—here at the Burbank Theater you as a same brilliant young star, the same fine supporting cast and identical production for seventy-five cents that New York tergoers will have to pay two dollars to see next Cetober Machinese Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 25e, 55c. Night 5.

--ninth great week

DELASCO THEATER— MATTICE THURK, BAT THE TONIGHT -PIRST TIME IN STOCK.
THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPANT,
PAVORITE COMEDIAN,

JOHN BARRYMORE

The Man From Home

Regular Belasco Prices for this Great Play

AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-

DREAM CIT



THE AUDITORIUM— PIPTH AND CIEFS COOLER TO STANDARD TO SECOND AND LAST WERE THIN APPERNOON 2. DELHI DURBAR-LONDON CORONA

M ASON OPERA HOUSE "Lou"

MONDAY MORNING

The Pa

YOUNG ATHLET RESCUES FOU

Tacoma Youth Is Eli for Hero Medal.

Sives Three Women and from Waters of River

Crowd, Helpless and Hys cal, Witnesses Feat.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 21.— narve Dispatch.] Saving the four young persons who had might by the swirling waters of availup River while bathing.

CROWD IS HYSTERICAL. More than one hundred person uding the children's parents, red on the bank of the river,

SHIPTING TREST FIGHT. rated on Pacific Slope This

y Taking of Depositions.
A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THE div A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME
SAN PRANCISCO BUREAU
THE TIMER, July 21. — With the test of the same the government fight against the suggests will shelt to the Pacific Cou.
Wilson R. Brice, examiner for the Countries of States Circuit Court of the southern district of New York. I fived here yesterday to take depositions.

cisco Tailor Takes His Li NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME PRANCISCO BUREAU OF TIMES. July 21.— Gris by the death of Miss Base 13 years old, to whom he wad, led Walter L. Mullesir.

ACCESED OF MERDER.

ING (Call) July 21.—

Y 22, 1912.—[PART I.]

fred your seats do it

d to get your seats, the nce—otherwise you're disappointed ones.

Burbank Theater you see the same fine supporting cast and the writer cents that New York theatelives to see next October.

nd Sunday, 25c, 50c. Nights, 25c.

St., between 3rd and 4th str. TINEES THURS., SAT. and SUN.

C THEATER- Near Binds un show—This Week Only

and SATURDAY, 25c to \$1.00. and 7th-Phones: Home 34

ee Today

SAL'ONAS

otch Players

nd Russon

cjah

thers

N & CO.

CONCERTS 2 AND 8 P.M. STATEST MAPPENINGS. Bests 18.

AFFERNOON 2:36 TONIGHT 1:90

ON CORONATION

to Marry.

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PRANCISCO BUREAU OF TIMES, July 21.— Grief by the death of Miss Bessie is rears old, to whom he was led Walter L. Mullenix. a take his own life. He was tage his own life. The stage of the caused the poto believe that he either had the woman referred to in
the stage of the cause of the stage of the

ge of the couple.

(Cal.) July 21.-

when the complainant on the state of the killing of Mrs. W. ford, mother of Clement. It brother, John, who was at appeared in the shooting of the shooting of

The Pacific Slope.

YOUNG ATHLETE RESCUES FOUR.

come Youth Is Eligible for Hero Medal.

Sees Three Women and Boy from Waters of River.

Crowd, Helpless and Hysterical, Witnesses Feat.

OF WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PRESENT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

2400MA (Wash.) July 21.—[Exsive Dispatch.] Saving the lives
four young persons who had been
sait by the swirling waters of the
online River while bathing near
sate, Joe Bonds. aged 26, manager
last year's U.P.S. football team, yessate yaar's U.P.S. football team, yesyaar's U.P.S.

BOWD IS HYSTERICAL.

Eres than one hundred persons, inching the children's parents, gathing the children's parents, gathing the children's parents, gathing the children's parents, gathing the summer but the river, crying at some almost hysterical. Bonds fol is drive a team of horses out the summer, but the water was too sp. After nearly two hours, in his the girls under water were lied, until their flesh became blue a cold, a long rope was obtained at tied one end of the rope to the mp and the other was fastence on the state of the summer of the bank. Taking the bathers, by one, on his shoulders, the athing clinking to the tightly drawn, a clinking to the tightly drawn.

aw Prancisco Bureau of the Times, July 21. — With the grant about to open, the scene of the prerment fight against the sugar at will shift to the Pacific Coast. Then B. Brice. examiner for the like States Circuit Court of the about district of New York, ar-

ere yesterday to take deposihim came three assistants of 7, who is trying the case. They same R. Knapp, F. H. Dorr and I mith. James M. Beck, chief for the company, arrived year with a small army of assistance.

or fifty defendants are in-s Colorado, Utah and other schiding the large Spreckels

ROMPTS SUICIDE.

sco Tailor Takes His Life

it is said to have prevented

ACCUSED OF MURDER. Man Swears to Complaint Pair With Having Killed

william E. Clement and appear with the murder of the Buckeye merchant. The inquest in the case last

LANDIS MURDER CASE.

Coroner's Jury Inquires Into Where-abouts of a Suspect at the Time Crime Was Committed. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDDING (Cal.) July 21.-Testi-

REDDING (Cal.) July 21.—Testimony was taken yesterday by the Coroner's jury as to the movements of W. A. Clement, a suspect in the case, at the time of the assassination of W. C. Landis, the Buckeye merchant. M. G. Griffith, the most important witness at the inquest, said that Clement was at his home a mile south of Buckeye at noon on the day of the tragedy. They saw Landis driving by on his way to Redding. It was Griffith's belief that Clement went home to dinner at noon, but a woman teacher boarding there, said he was not at home between 12 and 1 o'clock. Neither the Clement brothers nor Daniel Thompson, the third suspect, were present in the Coroner's room, being represented by counsel.

The funeral of Landis will take place tomorrow.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Arrested at Stockton at Instan Priend With Whom She Had Beer

Visiting Several Days.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] These rescued were Ruth Germer of San Francisco, who, until Thursday, was the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Minchard. aged 19, and Miss Germer Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dickinson, at the Percival home on the French Camp road, is in the W. G. Buck.

WEST OFF THEIR FRENT.

or Ruck. aged 12, son of Mr. and the Andrew Mr. and the Ruck. aged 12, son of the County Jail charged with the theft of Mr. and the Ang. Palmer was the home south of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon along the last of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon along the last of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon along the last of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon along the last of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon five rings that chanced to be on her cival, had been a guest at the home south of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon five rings that chanced to be on the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon five rings that chanced to be on her cival, had been aguest at the home south of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city and soon five rings that chanced to be on her cival was the time from the south of the city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city for several days, when last Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city for several days. Thursday, she decided to leave. She came to this city for the city for **DICTATION IS**

shot himself while hunting in the vicinity of Wilcox Guich, Saturday.

Serve was in company with Will Williams. The country they had to traverse was very rough and preciping exposure in the riverse, but all have recovered.

FING TRUST FIGHT.

IN INSERT HIGHT.

IN INSERT PIGHT.

IN INTERPRETATION PROPORTION PROPERTY OF THE TIMES.]

IN INTERPRETATION PROPORTION PROPORTY OF THE TIMES.]

IN INSERT PIGHT.

SETURD REPORT OF THE PIGHT.

SETURG PROPORTION PROPORTY OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—Exclusion Proportion Proportion Proportion Proportion Proportion Proportion Proportion Pr

MIKADO'S ENVOYS DUE.

Imperial Commissioners From year for a certain amount of work Japan Arrive Today to Select Build-

ing Site at Pamana-Pacific. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. perial commissioners from Japan, charged with the duty of selecting the site on the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds where the Japanese building will stand, when they ar-rive tomorrow from the island em-pire. These will be the first foreign commissioners to arrive and what

they disembark they will be escorted to their hotel by a military guard. The third commissioner will not arrive until July 29, and the ceremonica which will attend the formal selection of the Japanese site will take place July 31. In the meantime, the commission-

ers who arrive tomorrow will be guests or honor at numerous events unless the illness of the Japanese Emperor prompts a desire on their part to withdraw from public gatherings.

rning. REVOLVER KILLS CHILD.

Three-Year-Old Drops Weapon and Receives Bullet in Breast When It Is Discharged.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ter Cross, 3 years old, attempted to lift a large revolver from a table tolift a large revolver from a table tolarge the was empty Mrs. A. C. Anthony of Oaklarge the young the was point sipped from his
grasp, was discharged as it struck
the floor and the bullet, penetrating
the youngster's breast, killed him inthe youngs

Profitable Trust Service



The recent settlement of the Slater estate affords splendid proof that the Trust Service offered by this institution is not only complete, prompt and satisfactory --- but

that it is profitable as well. The newspaper clipping we reproduce in this advertisement shows that the Slater trust was carried out to the benefit of all concerned.

The Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, through its splendidly organized Trust Department, will make your will, administer your estate, act as guardian, trustee, executor, etc. A consultation with our officers will be found helpful and will place you under no obligation. You are invited to visit us.

Sixth and Spring Sts. LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

United States

'AYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAY

NOT TOLERATED Associated Bill Posters in

Conciliatory Humor. Yield Point Insisted Upon by

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Pomp and ceremony will mark San Franclsco's reception of Haruki Yamaposter informed the directors that

none.
Director Chenu went to San Francisco, where he interviewed J. W. Sheehan, western manager of the association, and threatened to open a fight on the billboards through the newspapers of the State. FIGHT NOT RELISHED.

Sheehan did not care to engage in

Wear Overcoats.

CHICAGO SHIVERS IN COLD SPELL.

a chance.

Yachtsmen on Lake Michigan suffered in the early morning from the cold and fishermen along the lake front bundled up in their winter sweaters. Despite the fact that the Weather Bureau gave out a "warm wave" bulletin yesterday, the wave did not materialize and tonight it looks further away than it did yesterday.

TEMPERATURES MODERATE, Weather Bulletin Forecasts Warm er Weather in Extreme Northwest Toward Close of Week.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Moderate

Sheehan did not care to engage in a publicity campaign against bill-boards, so he assured the fair directors that the association would "Everywhere I have been," said a handle paper in association towns retired newspaper man, who gets and not interfere with the other plans around the country a good deal," the WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE UNION MINERS WRANGLE. and not interfere with the other plans of the fair. The poster paper, which is different from any ever before seen in California, will be ordered through the independent concern.

They resent the interference of Great or consent of any foreign country. They resent the interference of Great Britain and ask why we should spend over \$400,000,000 in digging a canal, only to have foreign nations dictate how it should be managed."

Speaking to The Times correspondent, Senator Chamberlain of Oregon took the ground that the United States alone had the right to fix canal tolls and make regulations for the management of the canal. He said: NORTHERN ILLINOIS VISITED for the management of the canal.

Heceives Builte in Breast When it is Discharged.

It is Discharged.

STOCKTON (Cal.) July 21.—Lester Cross, 2 years old, attempted to the form and the builtet a large revolver from a table to the form and the builtet, penetrating day, the weapon slipped from his grang, was discharged as it struck and the form and the builtet, penetrating the floor and the floor a

CXCLUSIVENESS KILLS THE CLUB.

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRES DECIDE TO LET IT PASS.

Property of the "Union" Will Be Taken Over by the Porter Estate to Satisfy in Part Bonds for One Hundred and Twenty Thousand 408 West Sixth St.

State Fair Men.

Buy Paper of Independent
Concern This Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO. July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Agricultural Society came near dispensing with billboard advertising this year on account of an alleged attempt on the part of the Associated Bill Posters of the United States and Canada to die take the manner in which the State should post bills for the coming State Fair.

So many complaints have been made in former years that the fair directors looked to an independent concern, not in the association, this year for a certain amount of work along country roads.

BUY OF INDEPENDENT.

The fair directors also placed an order with the independent concern, not in the association, this year for a certain amount of work along country roads.

BUY OF INDEPENDENT.

The fair directors also placed an order with the independent concern, for paper, but the local association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the association poster informed the directors that they would have to allow the

more delicate plants. It was particularly hard on the peach crop. The cold was intense for this time of the year and fires were lighted in the stoves of all the farmhouses.

INTERFERENCE RESENTED.

Views Are Expressed Opposing Attitude of Senator Root on Subject of Panama Canai Tolls.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

Thomas Campbell of Butte and President Moyer of Western Fed-eration Carry on Merry War. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) July

CLEARANCE SALE BOOTERY SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN

CEGINNING

9 A. M. MONDAY, JULY 22nd, 1912

ANOTHER BOOTERY CAMPAIGN OF VALUE-GIVING SUCH AS WELL

Prevailing Prices

VALUES \$4 TO \$5

\$3.85 VALUES \$5 TO \$6

\$4.85 VALUES \$6 TO \$9

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

432 BROADWAY

THE BOOTERY

GOLD NOTE 6%

A Better Shoe Shop for Women

6% Interest-Banks Pay 3% and 4% 100% Security

A Gold Note backed by income property worth \$1,400,000 showing rental receipts of over \$140,000 per year. "Get the Habit" of buying Conservative Investment Company Gold Notes—The time is NOW. Do not wait.

The Habit of Waiting Spells Failure Saving Now Spells Success Saving—Not Slaving, Is a True Builder of Character Worth While

You will regret that you have not saved. Start a Gold Note NOW for your boy or girl. It only takes \$1.00. Then add to it as you can. Train your boy to save and the battle of life is half won. Ask us about our 90-day

has ever failed to get his money back on demand. Conservative

Remember - No Investor

Investment Co.



GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY 446-448 South Broadway

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist

4521/2 South Broadway, Corner Fifth, Over the Bank.

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist

NEW ADDRESS, 533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET att Office Hours, Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12. The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women

432 BROADWAY Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us

Los Angeles Desk Co. CHICHESTER'S PILLS 117-19 South Broadway.

Headquarters Bank, School and Offic Furniture. "Herrick" Refrigerators Have a Superior Dry Air Circulation

HENRY GUYOT HOW. CO. 538 S. Spring St. Elastic Hosiery Trusses that Fit

Wheel Chairs for Rent or Sale

New 1912 Models.

PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO F2495-M2959. MissionMall conic

DR. M. M. RING Oculist and Optician Physician—Surgeon—Eye Specialist 321 South Hill Street, Room 10

GIVES HEALTH & STRENGT

VACUUM **VCLEANERS** \$10 TO \$1000

The part of the pa

Men's Suits Made to Order Scotch Tailors 330 S. Spring

333% OFF WALL PAPER California Wall Paper Co. 816 South Broadway

Corsets and Corset Accessories
Exclusively

Sewcomlis 533 CORSET SHOP INTELLED Consolidation Sale of Piano

Los Angeles to the Sea in 15 Minutes, via F. C. KINGSTON CO VALENTINE MONORAIL. HOTEL BERG

Los Eingeles Hotels.

Golden Apartments Hotel, More Comfort, Los mense lobbles and public pariors, elevator, garage, magnificent grounds. 1120 West Seventh street. Bdwy. 2004; 40049. LOWEST SUMMER RATES.

Superb Routes of Travel.

The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co. Steamship Beaver-Bear-Rose City

Per San Francisco, Astoria, Portiand. Sellings July 27, 27; August 1, 4.

11, 14, 21, 24. 24.35 and 27,36 First Class. 34.35 Second Class. SAN FRANCISCO Excepten Rates to All Sastern Points

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Bibaria, For Resolution Japan.

P. S. Manchuria. S. S. Mongolia. S. S. Korea. S. S. Sheria. For Henolulu, Japan China. Manila and Arcund the World Tours.

PANAMA LINE—SEE THE CANAL—LOW EXCURSION RATES.

Steamer CITY OF FARA. Passenger License 11, Aug. 17th. Bicamer PENNSYL.

VANIA. Passenger License 61, Sept. 2nd. for South America and Kew York. Steamer Evon San Francisco, for Mexico, Central America. Panama and New York.

Phones—Homo Afti. Super. 1995.

Phones—Homo Afti. Super. 1995.

Bix hundred miles of unrivaled mountain scenery. Liberal step For lowest fares and full information—

1 33rd of each month.

NGER, Gen'l Agt.

C. G. RRUEGER, Dist, Pass. Agt.

10 A\$751, Sunset Main 1904.

San Fedro Office, Fifth and Beacon Sts.

GO EAST Via

Canadian Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, MT. SHASTA, PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and the beautiful

CANADIAN ROCKIES

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTH OF MEALS.

Steamships GOVERNOE, carrying 367 passeng
PRESIDENT, carrying 366 passeng

SAILING SUNDAYS

San Francisco 1.35 let class Seattle or Tacorna 115.35 let class Through tickets to all points in United States or Canada via San Prancisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancourver.

In United States of Canada via San Diego Duylight Excursions overy Wednesday and Saturday morning, \$2.50 round trip, \$2.50 one ovay.

These of Service.

Large Modern Steamers Ticket Office, \$40 So. Spring St.

YELLOWSTONE PARK

Ticket Office, 120 West Sixth street H. O. WILSON, General Agent.

City Restaurants.

Resorts.

TUESDAY EVENING

DEL REY AUDITORIUM CAFE

Playa Del Rey

SPEND THE WEEK-END AT OUR CAMP.

Special leaves L. A. at 12:16 Saturday, returning Monday noon. ONLY \$6.80, includ BOARD, LODGING AND STAGE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP. Call, write or phone details of the most UNIQUE RESORT IN THE STATE SAN GABRIEL CAMPI CLUB, \$25 Bryson Bldg., Cor. Second and Spring. Phone Main 2328.

ENJOY THE COOL DELIGHTFUL SEA BREEZES PROM THE COOL VERANDAS OF FIREPROOF

Long Beach. Moderate Summer Rates. Every Oute CARL STANLEY. Manager.

HOTEL VIRGINIA

prominent artists. Dancing in ballroom at 11 e'clock

Johnson & Miller Proprietors

SAILING THURSDAYS San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma Steamship Queen carrying 287

J. W. PHALON, T. F. & P. Agent, 606 S. Sp. Tel. Broadway 1316—Home F1364.

Call or write A. A. POLHAMUS, Gen. Agt., Pass

EL BERG

Or. 8th and Figueron eta., 818 W. 8th et.
Walking distance. New and elegantly fornished two and three-room apartments, with
APARTMENTS single rooms. First-class in every denail.
Summer rates. Every comfort. FREEL.

Huntley Apartments

CANAL LIMITS SIZE OF SHIPS.

Hear the Germans Are Now Widening Their Gates.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21.—(Special Dispatch.) One of the things that may be developed by the adoption of Senator Tillman's resolution calling upon the Navy Department for information regarding a "maximum" battleship is that the 110-feet wide locks of the Panama Canal will not be able to accommodate the largest battleship of the future.

PRESENT DIMENSIONS.

Panama Canal will not be able to accommodate the largest battleship of the future.

PRESENT DIMENSIONS.

While no battleship has yet been designed that will not go through the canal with the present dimensions, it is appreciated that the future may bring forth such ships if the size of war vessels continues to increase. About the largest battleship that could go through the canal at present would be one of about 40,000 tons displacement, which is 12,500 tons in excess of the Nevada and Oklahoma, the latest vessels for which we have placed contracts, or an excess of a little over 45 per cent. In SIX YEARS.

This is not so great a proportionate increase when it is considered that the first the stream from 1905, when the first suit in Illinois to recover levels.

Grand Rapids 72 556 Grand Rapids 72 556 Green Bay 74 55 Dy Federal (Wieslass) Line to The Times. July 21.—[Special Dispatch.] The first suit in Illinois to recover levels.

STAND AGAINST CIGARETTES.

STAND AGAINST CIGARETT

TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.]
The Navy Department has very promptly acceded to the protests from San Francisco against employing convict labor at Alcutras for laundering

AFTORNEY UNDER SHADOW.

Epstein is 69 years old and one of the best-known attorneys in the city. A few days ago Frank Siwicki of No. 246 West Sixteenth street, was ar-ested and locked up on his wife's rested and locked up on his wife's complaint that he had beaten her. Friday Epstein appeared before Judge Valker, asking the judge to use his efforts to get the man's release, as his wife was destitute and needed support. Judge Walker sent a bailiff to investigate. Mrs. Siwicki told the bailiff that Epstein had agreed to gain her husband's freedom for a fee of \$7, aying he had influence with Judge Valker.

Epstein was reprimanded by Judge alker and his case placed before the ir Association. He was ordered to turn the 37.

ADPOMOBILE HITS TREE.

Pro Persons Injured, Two of Them Seriously, in Long Island Accident of the Road. [ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Five persons were injured, two seriously, at Ashurst, L. I., when an automobile with three men and two women pas-sengers struck a tree today. One of the most seriously injured

and wore diamonds valued at \$2500. PORENSIC LIGHTS GATHER.

Five Hundred Lawyers from All

Parts of Country Headed for Convention at Colorado Springs.

IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Bakersfield Men Open 1

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) July 21.—Five hundred lawyers from parts of the United States and By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times and will meet here Tuesday at SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF Canada will meet here Tuesday at the eighteenth annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America. A special train from Chicago will being the commercial description of the Lost Hills and Belridge Commany's developments. cago will bring the eastern delega-

Chicago. A large delegation also is coming from the Pacific Coast.

"HANDS OFF," HIS MOTTO.

President Taft Will Leave Entirely to Chairman Hilles the Management of His Campaign for Re-election.

[Rev Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES AND TIM

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST. Rampart Apts. 6. 2. Morrill, May. West State and State of the Control of the beautiful Wardale and State of the beautiful Wardale and William of the Barbart o

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Men of War Must Fit Locks

Men of War Must Fit Locks

As They Now Are.

Men of War Must Fit Locks

Times, July 21—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following rain, which prevailed practically all of the night, the weather again turned cool and clear today, although another hot wave had been feared. Maximum temperature 66 deg., minimum 63 deg.; northeast wind, five miles an hour. Other temperatures:

Men of War Must Fit Locks

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE winning by a large majority. The campaign waged by the women was gartly furnished, surrounded by home-like atmosphere, Balace, 188 to 1818. No extra gartly furnished, surrounded by home-like atmosphere ball and silinger tooms, root large, and winning by a large majority. The campaign waged by the women was every respect any apartment west of a warned on the day before the election that they were violating the provisions of the corrupt practice of law, passed at the recent special session of the Minnesota Legislature.

HAS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

By Pederal (Wireless) Line to Tax Times.]

This is not so great a proportionate increase when it is considered that in the six years from 1906, when the 15,000-ton Michigan and South Carolina were laid down, to 1912, when the 27,500-ton Nevada and Oklahom the 27,500-ton Nevada and Oklahom were laid down, there was increase in size as represented by the vessels of 11,500 tons, or something over 71 per cent.

These considerations have led the These considerations have led the Women Defeat Clergymen.

of 11,500 tons, or something over 12 per cent.

These considerations have led the mayal authorities to question whether or not a grave mistake was made in designing the Panama Canal locks for, manifestedly, we cannot build battleships too large to pass through the canal.

As indicating what is expected as to increase of warships abroad, it may be stated that the Germans are now widening their locks to 140 feet.

TO PRISON DABOR.

The solution of the clergymen, the women's clubs of the clergymen, the women's clubs of the clergymen, the women's clubs.

TO PRISON DABOR.

HAS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

ELGIN (III.) July 21.—[Special and up. Special weekly rates. Room with and without bath and in suite. PREE AUTO BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS. WOODWARD HOTEL CO., INC., 121 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles.

Elgin tas an epidemic of typhoid fever and more than a dozen cases already have been reported by the parents of pupils attending the Garfield School or living in its vicinity.

WOMAN WOODE ARRESTED [By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21 .- [Special Dispatch.] TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.]
Too much leap year resulted disas-trously for Miss Hannah Seul. No. 1923 South Michigan avenue. Her-man Berg of Evanstone caused her-arrest because of too persistent woo-ing. She was placed under bonds to keep the peace for six months. STAND AGAINST CIGARETTES. (By Federai (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

TIMES, July 21—[Special Dispatch.]
Officials of the Board of Education tooks a determined stand yesterday against a proposition being adversarial for a reduction from 600 to 200 in makegany and wainut. Rotel service if desired. Rates 346.00 to 6184.00. Comm which clearettes may be sold.

SOUTHERN HOTEL TO CLOSE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. LOUIS, July 21.—The Southern Hotel, the oldest place of its kind in St. Louis and one of the best-known in America, will close its doors Augusti, it was announced last night.

Navy Department Accedes to Protests From San Francisco Regarding Work at Alcatras Island. By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

In England, pause. From smashing all-important fact be store windows to setting fires in theaters, with all the possible consequence of panic due to a fire, is a

Uncle of Man Who Defended Mrs.

Marrow in Chicago Charged With
Practicing Confidence Game.

It would seem quite impossible to think that the perpetrators of such an outrage were entirely sane.

Only a strong public protest on the part of the women will probably prevant such outrages from going to such an extent that will cause serious fatalities. The utter exaggeration to the lawyer, who conducted the winning fight for the freedom of Mrs.

Tens Morrow, is made the defendant in charges before the Chicago Bar Association, implicating him in a conducted the worst blot on the suffrage cause that it has received.

SPLITTING THE PARTY.

MAYOR AND CIVIC CRISIS.

BOTTOM MUST BE REACHED.

In would seem quite impossible to think that the present police studies in the actual "Chief of Police," but he does not seek to minimize the horror of conditions from which the current was stripped by the murder of Rosenthal.

Too often the Mayor has been disposed to treat lightly very serious matters connected with the police force, but now he realizes as does every citizen, that the time has come to call a halt. It will not do, merely to

SPLITTING THE PARTY. DIFFERENCE ILLUSTRATED.

[New York Press, July 21:] The ivision which Col. Roosevelt frankly onfesses already exists in his new party illustrates the very great difparty linestrates the very great dif-ference between having masses of voters stand up for party principles and having masses of voters follow a man. It took fifty years to split the Republican party of American voters, it has taken less than fifty days to split the new party of Roosevelt.

UNJUST TO PRESIDENT. SENATE'S EYES ARE CLOSED.

Company's developments has been discovered by Bakersfield men headed

Senstor Perkins received a solution of the War Department and Congressman Rahn also put in a protest.

Senstor Perkins today received a setter from the Actiny Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver, saying he had received his communication and that he had immediately given orders hat the laundry work should be given to commercial firms.

[BY FROERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

President Taft as an aftermath to the Loriner case, shut its even to the outstanding fact that what he did was in conformity with his office as leader of his party, rather than in his capacity as President? This was of the case is so obviously borne out by Senator Borah's statement and the laundry work should be given to commercial firms.

MAYOR AND CIVIC CRISIS.

catch the murderers of Rosenthal and "railroad" them to the electric chair. There is a bottom to this matmust be reached.

Cafe Bristol warment days because they knot the temperature and service that the temperature and service that the temperature and service. TWENTY DOLLARS A SEAT SHOULD BE HIGH CLASS SHOW [New York World, July 20:] At 15 and \$20 a ticket, spectators at the progressive convention at Chi-cago should be entitled to a highclass show. These are regular prize fight prices. The least the col can do by way of entertainmen [Washington Post, July 21:] Did to beat himself to a frazzle and sing not the Senate, in passing censor on himself over the ropes.

management of his campaign almost, wholly in the hands of Chairman Hilles and his advisers. Mr. Taft will devote his time to attending to official business and with the exception of possibly passing on the personnel of the Advisory Committee or other committees, will keep his "hands off."

One of the Roosevelt Leaders in Arkansas Declares He Will Stay in the Republican Fold.

Ger Direct Wife To THE TIMES!

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) July 21.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sid B. Redding, clerk of the United States Court in this city, and for many years leader.

electors on the ballots in New York, Illinois and other States. In the former State, it is calculated the cost will approximate \$100,000. Before an elector's name can be added to the ballot in Illinois, a petition must be signed by not less than 1000 persons for each elector, none of whom participated in the primaries. It would therefore require 29,000 names, as Illinois is entitled to twenty-nine electoral votes. the Roosevelt delegates in the Repub-lican National Convention. He was selected for the national committe Bakersfield Men Open Field and by the Roosevelt State convention Standard Oil Company Shows Faith when it met a few days before the CLUE, 232 Br. Chicago convention.

Los Angeles Hotels.

Weather HOTEL

Tallac and Brockway LAKE TAHOE

Resorts.

Takee famous. Open June 1st under same saige in the North Pacific service, leave Satie, midnight Wednesday and Sunday, for Vancour opens June 1st. June fishing always best.

LAWRENCE & COMSTOCK, Brockway, Cal.;

Tallac, Cal.

Tallac, Cal.

Tallac, Cal.

Tallac, Cal.

-YOUR VACATION-

On the inland seas of the North Coast, one hundre TRUNK

THE TIMES

FREE INFORMATION BUREA 617-619 South Spring Street

Santa Catalina Islan

THE IDEAL VACATION RESORT CANVAS CITY AND ISLAND VILLA

CONCERTS BY THE PAMOUS SANTA CATALINA SELAND MARS

Banning Co., Agents

New Arlington Hotel Santa Barbara

Absolutely Fireproof-Tourists' Headquarter.
All Outside Rooms-Private Levatories With Rooms-Perpetual May Climate

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

The Center of All Summer Attractions and Social Ac

Hotel VIRGI

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES AT

HOTEL MOUNT WASHINGTO Until October 1st, ten days for twenty dollars, including fare as Until October 1st, ten days for twenty nothers, including are ful ride on incline cars. Elevation of aimost 1900 feet. Fam falling cooling breezes. Splendid tennis court, music and freing parties. Accessible in 25 minutes by Garvanza and Soul cars. Phones, 31227; East 2367. Write or phone for illustra L. M. WOODWARD, Manager.

the stream, under the

Thomas Tent Cit

Go East via San Francisco,
Portiand, Tacoma, Seattle
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY—SUPERB SERVICE
IT COSTS NO MORE.

ADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS_Molines Ave and in

TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SUNSHINE, NATURAL MINE SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the

Copper Kettle Te2 Room 223 Mercantile Place, City Glenn Ranch the mardino in Lettle Creek Continue and Apternoon Tea.

Copper Kettle Te2 Room 223 Mercantile Place, City Glenn Ranch the mardino in Lettle Creek Continue and Golders at These Lorent Continue and Apternoon Tea.

ARROWHEAD SPRING SUMMER RATES

Follows Camp

River Trout shains but
elage from Assas 5:18 A
licerature and reservations at Times Information Sureau. Peck-Judah R. B
Bureau or address R. M. FOLLOWS Assas. Ettler phone 52.

S-T-R-A-I-N-'S C-A-M-P Mount Will

The ideal place to spend your vacation; 5700 feet cievation. Less Austeantile Place. Phones: Broadway 1843; F4502 er 55 Pasadena. F. B. D. DIFFIN. Representative.

iar, or phone Forest Home via Redi Sulphur Mountain Springs aix Keen Camp 5000 feet. Pines and Lake. Cool running water. Trout doves, billiards, large new dance hall. Excellent table, same chef. Saddle livery, stere and P. O. Rousekeeping tents. Cottages or hotel accommodations. Apply to Mrs. A. L. WALKER, Keen Camp P.O. Leave Santa Fe Depet, L. A., S.s.m. Remet, 1:25, by Auto Stage and arrive at camp 5 p.m.

Hol For the riigh Sierras! Best fishing Grunished for Eastern Sierra points—Manache. Cottonweed Las golden trout—Mr. Whitney, Rae Lake, Big Pine glaciers, and handers. Address INYO SIERRA GUIDES AND PACKING CO.

Camp Bonita Formerly Scott's Camp. P. Sah Gabriel and Cattle Co. per week. Housekeeping tents 55.00 and 59.00 per week General is a day Anya. 9 a.m. information at Times Information Bureau alone, 52.00 W. Third St. Phones A2250, Main 255 HENRY WILLIAM WHEELER'S HOT MINERAL SPRINGS. 22 miles from Los Angels. ordhoff and 7% miles stage ride. Altitude 1540 feet. Shad; ments

YE ALPINE TAVERN HOLD AND LOSS

Pacific service, leave Service, leave Service and Sunday, control of Busert, Stewart and ands notes and sunday of Coment Tennis Court and plunge. Dancing in the Pavilion. Bearding NLAND ROUTE.

Coment Tennis Court and plunge. Dancing in the Pavilion. Bearding Stadio heroes and lurrors. Either phone. CAMP RINCON, in Assent Security Trust and sent Security Trust and sent Security Trust and sent Security Brigas and Bureaus. Feels Judah Co., 423 S. Spring St., or S. J. Assen. Cal. Mr. Briggs will be found Mondays and Tuesdays at \$21.00.

MONDAY MORN

REVENGE PLO IS BOOMER

Woman and Two 1 cused of Counter

Try to Place Crime and Wife in Chi

Spurious Coins Sec. Former Friends' E

Alieged Vistims. CHICAGO BUREAU

MONDAY MORNING.

Life's Seamy Side.

IS BOOMERANG.

Woman and Two Men Accused of Counterfeiting.

Try to Place Crime on Man

and Wife in Chicago.

Spurious Coins Secreted in

Former Friends' Home.

Dr Fateral (Wireless) Line to The Times.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.]
A woman's desire for revenge has landed two men and herself in the sais of the Federal government on a darge of counterfeiting. One of the men has confessed. But for his confession of an innocent man and woman night have been in jail in his place.
The intended yietims of the plot are william Friedman and his wife, of william Friedman and his wife, of William Friedman and his wife, of Wat Buren street, and Somechar Abremowitz, No. 225 Maxwell street, are in the County Jail, charged with counterfeiting, and will be tried. The soman who is alleged to have conceived the plot, is Miss Sophia Hoffman formerly of Chicago, but now in Louisville. Ky. Her arrest has been accessed.

TRIES TO ENTICE WOMAN.

Friedman and his wife, Miss Hoffman and Somechar Abramowitz were fast friends until late in the fall of 1911. About that time, it is alleged, Abramowitz attempted to persuade lins Friedman to leave her husband and accompany him to Milwaukee. On complaint of the husband and wife, Abramowitz was arrested and charged with violating the Mann act.

Ahremowitz was acquitted. During the Ital Miss Hoffman stood by the accused man, with the result that what had once been friendship among the four people became intense hatred, with the friends arrayed against Abramowitz and Miss Hoffman.

BEGINS TO CONSPIRE.

BEGINS TO CONSPIRE.

SWALLOWS RAT POISON.

Shortage Found in Her Accounts, Chicago Woman Lodge Treasurer Ends Her Life.

PIND POISON IN STOMACHS.

Chemist in Milwaukee Reports Ar-senic in Bodies of Chicago Woman's ist in Milwaukee Reports Ar-

GO BUREAU OF THE July 21.—[Special Dis-Poison has been found in

Then began a plot for revenge by is Hoffman, which reached its cul-

TRIES TO ENTICE WOMAN.

REVENGE PLOT

IMES TION BUREAU Spring Street

ATION RESORT D ISLAND VILLA

ina Island

CATALINA ISLAND MARINE BAND. ents Main Manual

rton Hotel arbara

urists' Headquarters-ate Lavatories With All imate

N, Lessee

R RATES AT

ent City

IOS Melrose Ave and Gover R. MPAGNE Drink the most radio-active keeps you young, revivifies, rejuvenile, Colfa Paer Circulation, Sciatics, Dis-

M-P Mount Wilson Cal

saich.] Poison has been found in the bodies of two or more of the aliesed victims of Mrs. Louise. Lindloff, its secress now under indictment on the bodies of killing her second husband for his life insurance.

Coroner H. L. Nathin of Milwaukee as notified the local authorities that has had the bodies, of Julius Grunke, first husband of Mrs. Lindland John Otto Lindloff exhumed and that his chemists have discovered poises in both stomachs. In the body of Grunke, first husband, and john of the chemists found seven at one-half, grains of arseffic, while he body of Lindloff yielded two and secourth grains. An inquest will be reduced and in the event of Mrs. Lindloff, being freed of the charges assist her in Chicago, she will be madeated by rearrested and taken to himsukee for trial. PENDER AS AMBASSADOR.

Editor of Westminister Gazette and of a Novelist May Succeed

Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.] LONDON, July 21.—[Special Dis-lich.] It is again reported, this as from a number of sources, that Alfred Spender, editor of the West-laister Gazette, is to succeed James as British Ambassador at mainston. The post has a salary til.600. The post has a same til.600. Mr. Spender is a son of Mrs. J. K. Mr. Spender is a son of Mrs. J. K. Mr. Spender is a son of Mrs. J. K.

spender is a son of Mrs. J. K.

seeds: the novelist. He was born
but in 1862 and is an Oxford

datas. He was editor of the Eastmarker of the Marian News at Hull from 1886

1896. He joined the staff of the
ame year, on its purchase by
man Waldorf Astor. In 1892,
he was well as the Westminister Gazette was
said, he became its assistant edand succeeded to the editorial

attri in 1896. It now ranks as one
the chief government organs.

Dora Rodriguez, the Continent Walker. TEXAN WANTS A WIFE.



Then began a plot for revenge by its Hoffman, which reached its cultivation when Capt. Porter of the seret service went to the Friedman home and after searching and finding twesty-five counterfeit half dollars secreted in drawers, closets, sewing machines and trunks, arrested Friedman and his wife.

The plot took its unexpected turn when one of the conspirators contessed and a warrant was made out for the young woman herself.

Gatos says that Miss Hoffman gave him three moids for half dollars. For He she hired Gatos to bring the twee moids for half dollars. For He she hired Gatos to bring the twee moids to Chicago, hunt up Abremowitz, engage his assistance and to carry the plot through.

Gates found Abremowitz, took him to his room and told him of the plat arranged by Miss Hoffman. Abremowitz is said to have agreed to earn out the plans taid by the woman. The two men worked in Gatos's comeal the home-made coin in the Friedman house. After a lone watch at the Friedman home, Gatos succeedin entering the house and hiding the coins.

traveled during the last twenty

DASSES HIMSELF AS LOFTY SCION.

ENTERPRISE LEADS TO GRIEF IN WILDS OF CHICAGO.

Young Man Poses as Son of Senbeim and Is Arrested. ator Guggenbeim and Is Arrested. Says He Has Been Variously Son of Georgé W. Perkins, Dr. Wiley and Henry Cabot Lodge. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.] after an auditing committee had see over the books of Mrs. Myrtle Eglaren, treasurer of the Mystle Workers of the World, and found a shoring of \$200, the woman swallowd rat polson and died.

"The money-was stolen out of the books," was the dying statement she made.

ade. Friends believe she told the truth when she said the money had been stolen. It has been made up to the ledte by her father, who is wealthy. "Aim high. You fall just as hard from 100 feet as you do from a thou-"Never be less than a Senator

"Don't work the graft too hard.
I got the longing for a busz wagon and landed in the police patrol." "Carry a trunk, even if it is loaded with bricks. I was shy on baggage this time and that started suspicion."

ENDS WITH BUMP. A brief career in a room costing \$4 a day, a good meal in the pink cafe, a wild, dizzy ride in a \$5000 automo-bile, and a cell in the police station.

bile, and a cell in the police station. This tells the story of young Fred Lennox of Buffalo, who registered at the Blackstone Hotel here Thursday night as "O. Guggenheim, Colorado," and who represented himself as the son of the western Senator.

His baggage was light, but his clothes were good and the hotel did not suspect. Saturday he went to a motor car company, introduced himself and bought an expensive car, "so as to be ready for father, who arrives here Monday." He tendered a check as payment and gave his address as the Blackstone.

The automobile people took him out for a demonstration, while the management went to the Blackstone to inquire. Later Mr. Lennox was arrested.

MAKES CONFESSION.

MAKES CONFESSION. "I have worked the game in many places," he confided to the newspaper men today. "It's a graft, but I guess I'll take my medicine now. They'll send me up for a few months, and be-

ief government organs.

If how ranks as one left government organs.

If how ranks as one left government organs.

If how ranks as one left government organs.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE pealed.

The states of the most nevel weddings of the left grant one of the most nevel weddings of the left grant one of the most nevel weddings of the left grant of the world. Valley representative at the states, etc. occasions and the left grant gr

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.]
Here are some epigrams coined by a
young man who represented himself
to be a son of Senator Guggenheim
of Colorado:

You fall just as hard

He Thinks Existing Laws Are Suf-

ficient to Curb Them—The Demo-cratic Expression Coming.

[By Federal (Wireles) Line to The Times.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21.—(Special Dispatch.)
With the approval of Gov. Woodrow
Wilson, Speaker Champ Clark, Representative Oscar W. Underwood and
other leaders the Democratic party
will voice its attitude toward the
trust question in the majority report
of the Stanley Steel Investigating
Committee.

Committee.

This attitude is and will be for the next four years—in the event of Democratic success at the polls—that the trusts shall be regulated by existing laws and amendments, and that Fedlaws and amendments, and that Federal incorporation and government regulation of prices are unnecessary. It is intended that the majority and minority reports of the Stanley Steel Committee shall draw the line of demarcation between the two parties on the trust question. The Democratic raport condemns governmental regulation of prices and Federal incorporation.

The minority report now in course of preparation will approve in substance the plan advocated by Col. Roosevelt, Judge E. H. Gary, George W. Perkins and in part advocated by the President.

SANITATION OBNOXIOUS.

New Jersey Is Moved to Repeal Individual Drinking Cup Law by Pro-

send me up for a few months, and believe me, those two nights, at the Blackstone were worth it. I was George W. Perkins's son in St. Louis and my name was Du Pont in San Francisco. Henry Cabot Lodge had the honor of being my father in Philadelphia. There are many others, but I forgot their names.

"For a few weeks, three years ago, I was Dr. Wiley's son until I nearly fainted when I found out he was a bachelor."

WILL WED ON STEAMSHIP.

Loe Angeles Man and a New York Girl to Be Made One Before the Maurctania Departs.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.]

He Has a Bunch of Money and Tells Chicago Postmaster He "Is Not Hard to Look At."

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.] "There is a chance for a good woman between the age of 18 and 30, to win a nice home down in Texas. The age

limit is the only qualification.
"Write to No. 3402 West Thurston street, San Antonio, Tex., send photograph and pedigree, and take your

Chance."

Postmäster Campbell has received this letter which explains itself. Betting the second of Postmaster Campbell has received this letter which explains itself. Being too busy to hunt up wives, even for rich Texans, he has asked his friends of the press to do a little advertising for him. The letter read as follows: "Dear Sir:—I am tired of living alone. I want to share my life and possessions with a good woman between 18 and 30 years old. I am 45 years old, strong and healthy, not hard to look at as men go, own a ranch of 3000 acres, have \$15,000 in the bank, own 1000 head of cattle, 100 head of mules and 200 head of horses. After over twenty years in Texas by hard work I have succeeded in amassing all the wealth I need. But in my years of labor I have saccaly thought of marriage.

"Now I am content to settle down. I know few women and none that I would wish to marry, so I am writing to you in the belief that somewhere in your great city there are some good women who, would be glad to find a good husband and a good home. Address all letters to No. 3402 West Thurston street, San Antonio, Tex."

SHUBERTS LOSE THEATER.

They Will Probably Have to Relinquish the Lyric in Chicago at

Expiration of Present Lease.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The T CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.] The Shuberts have lost one of their best theaters in Chicago, the Lyric, although they may be able to hold the lease for the twp years it still has to run. At the end of that time, however, it will be surrendered to the Alcazar Theater Company, a concern which has made a fortune in State street moving picture houses. The Alcazar management has closed a lease for a large term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$400,000. Vaudeville of the cheaper brand will be inaugurated in the new house under the Alcazar management. best theaters in Chicago, the Lyric, der the Alcazar management. The lease comes as a direct shock to the Shuberts, inasmuch as it was understood the Lyric would be used in the vaudeville circuit the Shuberts are forming.

ELOPES WITH A CHAUFFEUR.

Less Than Three Weeks After Her ce Ex-Wife of a Banker's Son Again Becomes a Bride.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

NEW YORK, July 15.—From the
Zuyder Zee to the Saskatchewan,
from Vancouver to Mexico City, and
thence through most of the State to
New York City, where she arrived
with her brother, Miss Dora Rodriguez of Amsterdam, Holland, has and recreation, was most successful.

Itraveled during the last twenty
months. Except for the preliminary
to the preliminary
voyage across the Atlantic, she has
covered most of the distance on foot.
Miss Rodriguez is 19 years old. She
told a reporter that her journey,
which she undertook for her health
riguez of Amsterdam, Holland, has and recreation, was most successful. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE which she undertook for her health and recreation, was most successful.

Frederick Schwarz of this city. The bridegroom will be E. Alexander Montgomery of Los Angeles.

One of the finest of the Mauretain's salons will be decorated with flowers and palms and the ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening, the reception continuing until 1 o'clock in the morning, when the vessel's trip begins.

The four hours will give intimate friends and relatives of the couple ample time to express their good wishes for two pleasant voyages, while a wedding supper, served by the steamship's steward will add to the enjoyment.

To avoid curious glances from other passengers, Miss Schwarz will fore pleasure of decking herbelf in white satin and orange blossoms, and will wear instead a smart traveling costume.

She is a beautiful girl, tall, slen-

Atlantic

Service LONDON-PARIS HAMBURG

*Hamburg ... July 31, 18 a. m. Cais'n Aug. Vic . Aug. 1, 11 s. m. President Grant Aug. 8, 12 non Amerika ... Aug. 15, 11 a. m. *To Hamburg via Boulogne, second and third class.

Two Ideal Cruises Around the World

Inland Excursions and Side Trips. 13 DAYS IN JAPAN 18 DAYS IN INDIA

Prom New York San Francisco Oct. 19, 1912 Feb. 6, 1913 By S. S. CLEVELAND **Duration of Each Cruise** 110 Days

\$650 and Up Including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore, rallway, hotel, shore excursions, carriages, guides, fees, etc.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN

LINE

CANADIAN PACIFIC 'Empresses of the Atlantic' and Other Steamships IONTREAL, QUEBEU AND LIVERPO To the SCENIG BOUTE TO EUROPE. 1000 MILES ON THE ST. LAWMENCE RIVER AND LESS THAN I DAYS AT SEA.

... Lowest rates on rec A. A. Polhamus, Agent Ag

SALE OF SHIRTS

Hundreds of Men

have already taken advantage of our July Sale of Suits, and se-cured a Stein-Bloch, a Stratford

System or an Adler - Rochester Suit (the finest clothing made in this or any other country) at a worth-while saving in price. With fresh enthusiasm this sale swings

into the present week-reinforce-

ments from the choicest of our

stock being placed on the special

racks for easy choosing. Suits worth \$25 to \$35 may now be

\$18.75 \$23.50

at that price has been strength-

purchased at

A Great Array of this Season's Choice Shirts, at money-saving prices

The 3000 shirts which we're offering at sharply reduced prices in our Semi-Annual Shirt Sale are the very choicest of fabrics—dainty, well-made—many of them exclusive in design. They were unusually good values at their regular prices—at these reductions they're genuine Bargains in the real sense of that much-abused term. Pleated shirts—plain shirts—shirts with soft cuffs and collar to match—shirts in all colors and patterns—in every size and sleeve length. Madras, Percales, Soiesettes—and Negligee Shirts in the same materials, colors, and prices.

\$1 Shirts, unusual quality, all styles	75c
\$1.50 values in above materials and styles	\$1.15
Shirts worth \$2, splendidly made, now at	\$1.35
\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts, in Fancy soiesettes, madras, etc	\$1.90
\$3:50 quality, decidedly unusual values, at	\$2.45
Pure silk shirts, soft cuffs and collars to match, at	\$3.50

Wash Ties

For the man who wants to pay \$15 for his suit: Our famous line to go with one or more of these shirts-good quality at 25c

\$2.00 Boys' and Youths' Suits Straw Hats - -

We have some splen-did straw hats here at \$2-mighty unusual in quality, and priced below their actual values. sizes, at \$2

this month on Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, double-breasted style; Youths' Sack Suits,

"BACK EAST LOW FARE EXCURSIONS

Ranner rips

New York Boston Niagara Falls Buffalo

Saratoga Adirondacks 1000 Islands New England Sea Coast Chautaugua

Montreal Quebec White Mt's Washington Newport News Bar Harbor Long Island Sound

Old Point Comfort Jerseus-Coast NEW YORK ENTRAL LINES

Hundreds of delightful places to spend a summer wacast Including fascinating New York and historic old Boston.

The Sea Shore and the picturesque New England assumes esorts. All "back east" excursions at greatly reduced fares. See that your tickets, which are on sale at your home tichet office during the summer, read via

New York Central Lines

Liberal stop-over privileges, affording oppor-tunity of visiting Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chautauqua Lake, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Montreal, Springfield, Mass., and many other points of interest.

The convenient and comfortable train service and interes scenery make the trip a most enjoyable part of your vacati

Let us Plan Your "Back East" Trip
Tell us in a general way what you require, the number in your party,
and the amount of money you want to spend, and we will propose one
or two trips for your consideration, with complete information, and
send you a descriptive folder.

Los Angeles Office, 509 South Spring Street F. M. Byron, General Agent Passenger Department to your local agent for round-trip fales, tickets and



TIMES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

This is a classified directory, arran alphabetically for ready reference ARTIFICIAL EYES. P. DELANY, 309 SO. SPRING ST.

DESKS AND SAFES. LOS ANG. DESK CO., 117-119 8. Bdwy FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED. ACME FEATHER WORKS. Main 1166 F8041.

FLORISTS.

REDONDO FLORAL CO. & BORDEN'S,
248 South Spring St. Both Phones. TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY. Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co., 816 W. Fifth S

HOFFMAN'S MILLINE **MILLINERY** 425 SOUTH BROADWAY Home F4952

Our New Store abounds with Beeman & Hendee Schratz **Oriental Bath**

Powder Gives you a Perfumed and Antisoptic PRICE, 25 CENTS For sale by all dealers. Manufactured by The Schratz Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

House of Biehl

IMPORTING TAILORS. Business Suits \$30 and up. 516 South Broadway.

IMPORTANT TO GAS USERS.

Chinese Herb and Drug Co.



CHINESE HERB & DRUG CO., 819 S. Hill St. Los Angeles, Phones: Main 8128; F3917. VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA

Can now heat with gas. No work. No. Bris. No. Write for bookies. "FERFECT HEAT."

WITH GAS. VACUUM CAS HEATTHS. DO. MANORILES VACUUM CAS HEATTHS. DO. MANORILES VACUUM CAS HEATTHS.

THE WEATHER.

WANTED-

WANTED—Belo, Male

Nest—Applicable for positions are a street as the content of t

Bidg.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED VELOX
Printer, none other need apply. EARL V.
LEWIS, EN Coulier Bidg.

WANTED—AND COOKS AND SECOND
cooks. Wages scowding to else of camp.

\$\text{scale}\$ \$

WANTED - EXPERIENCED LADY TO trainings well established employment assisted, fine feetilities office, in less touching in city, also man to run mood paying but need in contention, must have little to the contention of the content of the contention of the contentio

WANTED-Belp. Female.

WANTED-

WANTED- Rouse.

A MANY CAME FOR GENERAL AS MEET TO LET BOTTEL MODERN.
D. J. WILLIAM CAME ON Ridg.
D. J. WILLIAM CAME ON RIDG.
TO LET BOTTEL MODERN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

LEWIS 23 Coulter Ridg.

WANTED CAMP OOOKS AND EDODRO
cooks. Waspes according to else of camp.
Apply Monday 42 Central Ridg.

WANTED FIRST-CLASS RARRIES GUAR.
Anteed 84 Waspes no object, if good man.

MANTED FIRST-CLASS RARRIES GUAR.

WANTED FOUR GOOD CARPENTERS.

CALL SOUTH RIC. AT ONCE.

WANTED BLOW SOUTH RIC. AT ONCE.

WANTED FIRST-CLASS RARRIES GUAR.

CALL SOUTH RIC. AT ONCE.

WANTED BLOW SOUTH RIC. AND SOUT

TO LET-

Tolliety forwards. W. hith the state of the

22, 1912.-[PART LT

BRINKLEY, NEWLY PUR-COOL PRONT ROOM WITH bath, large closet; any fer-blocks from Westlake district, ser vales to 1 or 2 centiamen, LAE. Phone Sices.

Summer rates; walking dis-NISHED HOUSEKEEPING EIGHTH.

WO NICE COOL UNFURNISHED modern lower fat. 484 KIPP 8T. of Figuress off of 7th st. "WO UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN round floor." 38 S. FIGUEROA.

LL INVESTMENT CO., SEE BUILLARD BLE.
BUILLINGTON AVE. COST, it, 5 rooms, bath and seress ring beds, isundry trays, sep-back yard, only \$15. Key at \$250. BEORGIA ST. NICE I ROOM.
BEORGIA ST. NICE I ROOM.
BEORGIA ST. NICE I ROOM.
Pald and junitor service.
MARTIN, 88 Stimeon Bilg.
MARTIN, 88 Stimeon Bilg.
MOST ATTRACTIVE FLAT
beautiful Westmoreland sta.

AS ST.

2 NICE ROOMS WITH BATE,
ad, private, all convenience. Call
WARE ROAD.

4 ROOMS, NEW, DISAPPEARfor euponer months, or longer,
1880; REED ST. 1862.
VERY CLOSE IN, PIRST FLOOR,
traished medien 4-room flat, adult
\$ ROPE.

sea W. NINTH ST., 6-ROOM

THE MENLO APARTMENTS.
200 Menlo Ave. Even
only furnished bungalow apartments.
177, succlusive residence district, Jupen heds. summer rates. West 1116 Fr. exclusive residence distriction beds summer rate. West lish of the part of

NEW 6-ROOM FLATS, LANDS, and appear porch, built-in burns, insect, two wall beds in each fast of and fine view of monuments; 22 and fine, city WARHINGTON,

TO LET-

AND SERVICE SE

THINGS ON WHEELS

door touring car and driver; E rates by week or month. CRO's . 1317 South Flower. Phones 6

FOR BALE ONE & CTLINDER,

factory flower, 11th and Flower, 12th and Flower, 12th and Excellent from Courthouse, is acres. Colorado, for automobila, seuder, 12th and 12th and

Classified Liners

Classified Liners.

OB SALE-

All private sale, To-acre ranch, two miles cost of Santa Roses, California; northern soundary is middle of channel of Santa Rose County of the City Street Improvement Company on roughly is on the property; the S. F. R. R. rans for over a mile, portion of the property; the S. F. R. R. rans for over a mile, portion of the property of the city street Improvement Company on roughly is on the property; the S. F. R. R. rans for over a mile, produced with eaking the country of the private of the property of the city of the private o

SALE-IN THE GREAT PALO YER-Valley, deeded and paiented lands; also mishments. H. M. FRASER, 800

OR SALE-A PRODUCING OIL PROPER ty at a morfice. Also prospective oil land t 28 to 800 per are, in the Fulleton field. I KINNET, 600 Story Ridg., Los Asselsa-houss Food; Main 881. OR SALE-500 ACRES OF LOCATED OIL land in Piru Field. Owner III STIMSON

SOUTHERN CALIF. HOME BUILDERS, 410 W. Sixth st. Phones Home 800th. Main 1844.

Phones Home 2008. Main 844.

FOR SALE—
I have some good orange groves to trade for Lee Angeles income. List your property with me for sale or exchange.

7. P. DRINKWATER,
SET BYTHE BIDG.
Phones A560. Main 881.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE OR LEMon grove of 10 to 18 scree, in froctices belt,
a beautiful 14 stery bungalow, modern, large
jot, east front, value 1850, clear, and a fsome two-story modern, about 14 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, value 37500, mortage of the stery modern, about 15 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, value 37500 mortage of the stery modern, about 15 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, value 37500 mortage of the stery modern, about 15 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, value 37500 mortage of the stery modern, about 15 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, value 37500 mortage of the stery modern, about 15 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, value 37500 mortage of the stery modern, about 15 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, and the stery mortstery modern, about 15 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, and a free
of the stery modern, about 25 block west
of Vermont, on Eith place, value
of Vermont, on Eith place, valu

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH. ALL the land you can use for \$30. Southwest. is minutes' ride. Come at once. 110 a month takes it. MR. ELLJS, \$31. S. Spring, 2nd

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.

of for "Clearing House". St. Story Bidg., the and Broadway.

HE GEO. R. EDSON CO., SS Story Bidg., the and Broadway.

RE SALE—EXCHANGE—TALK TO EDSON. Lots Angeles and the sea. Old city properties the sering house" for all stode the search the sering house "for all stode the search the search that the OR SALE-EXCHANGE-TALK TO EDSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—

amon, Station, on Santa Ana car line, proved with 4-room California house, pumpplant, obteen houses, sheda, etc. Half a from car line. Figury of water. Will hange for nice house and lot, or acre of und near L. A. Price \$1000; mortgage \$50.0 dress Mr. Sear, 513 Rill st., with O'RRIEN-TER INVESTMENT CO.

TER INVESTMENT OF SALE—514 ACRES | best land, 1 mile from Merced, for city serty accepted. Phone As609 between 19 11 o'clock. MR. ANDREWS. No agenta.

EXCRANGE—
11 000—Clear, Kanese City, Kanese. Want of Angeles Income. 12 000—Clear, Kanese City, Kanese. Want of Angeles Income. 12 000—Clear Canes. Want good Chicago Income. 12 000—Clear, West Virginia City party. Want Bouthern California. Illa, 000—diorigans 18, 000. 4 per cent., 100—re ovening grove, heavily fartilised, in good roducing condition, annual net income 18, 100. Want good Chicago or New York City.

Income.

J. A. FIFCH.

Long Distance Phone 168 S. Garey ava., Pomona. Cal.

POR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME MEXICO land in the famous artesian belt, improved, and unimproved, to trade for clear California property or merchandise; six to thirty thousand; also some eastern income. Owner. Address C, box 199, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I make a specialty of exchanging real seto, particularly Caltermal for earlorm AY,
subty Blaze.

Set Bredbury Bidg.

Set Bre

AIR.

OR EXCHANGES—OR INVESTMENTS,
COAST TO COAST EXCH. BUREAU.

ZOLL & KCERNER,
100 W. Third st. corper Main; room 23.

OR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—100-ACRE TIVser later. Located in Lincoln counts. Change

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES OF GROUND.
Improved. House and all modern conveniences of the second of the sec EXCHANGE — LIST EXCHANGES us; we have four live exchange men. in and trade on the spot; we make

shem. H. I. MILLER & CO., 2004 Union Oil Edg., Seventh and Spring.
FOR EXCHANGE-EXCHANGES EXTWEEN beach and inland homes my specialty, write the fully what you have and want. MR. WICKHAM, 155 Stimeon Bidg. AZZM. Main

1962.
FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE,
large or small, in farm or city property in
any State. J. A. KING, Room I, Lyon Bik.,
Riverside Cal. RIVERIDE CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPerty for exchange or sale, can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, BI H. W. HelimanFOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, 80, BRTRON BLDG.
Becond and Spring. Member LA.R.B.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS-

A MEANS OF ENLARGING PLANT and augmenting equipment to meet constantly increasing demands for its preduct. a prosperous rapidly growing manufacturing cencern will sell one-half interest in the business for 5000, to a capable, energetic and responsible man who can devote his entire time to the project. Correspondence is not desired, but the fullest investigation courted. A splendid opportunity for large profits in a legitimate undertaking. If interested, a investigation courted. A splendid op-portunity for large profits in a legiti-mate undertaking. If interested, a personal interview can be had by tele-phoning SMITH MANUFACTURING CO., South 271, or 2885.

BUSINESS CHANCES-

inspection; price \$4500, \$1500 down, balance on easy terms.

Bee TOM COUGHLIN,

Real Estate.

Phone \$751

Real Brinte.

POR AALB—
At Riverbank junction and new division point on Santa Fe R.R., the H. F. Ross. seasonal merchandise business, established it years. New store building, with warshouse. Low expense, reling strict cash, making money. Town growing rapidly; will have a state stail roundhouse and shope. Harvey Esting House; 18,000 acras best land under ditch. 1500 population 2 years. Rare chance. Will bear full investigation. Address E. W. DRURY, Bax Md. Stockton, Cal.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND FOR OFfice for sale; well established business; doing good job business; located in Coast town of 12,000, with increase to 80,000 in summer; 80 miles from S. F.; 3 job presses, 1 cylinder, 250 cod, with increase to 80,000 in summer; 80 miles from S. F.; 3 job presses, 1 cylinder, 250 cod, with increase to 80,000 in summer; 80 miles from S. F.; 3 job presses, 1 cylinder, 250 cod, with increase to 80,000 in summer; 80 miles from S. F.; 3 job presses, 1 cylinder, 250 cod opportunity to establish daily. Address N, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

A CAPITAL OPPORTUNITY. SMALL brewery in the city for sale, 8000 will handle. A liva, up-to-date business man can nake this a well paying business. Lack of capital for extending this product is reason for selling. No competition in this line in the State. No experience necessary, can teach of the selling of the sell can be selling to the selling the product of the selling to the selling to the selling to the selling to the product of company, where you will make 100 provided to purchase and are willing to be shown, and per annum, and are willing to be shown, and per annum, and are willing to be shown, and per annum, and are willing to be shown, and per annum, and are willing to be shown, and per annum, and are willing to be shown, and the selling the shown and the selling to be shown, and the selling to be shown, and the selling to be shown, and the selling the selling to the selling to the selling to the sel

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Live man with \$500 capital to purchase a strictly legitimate business Proposition in Los Anxeles, which will bear the closest investigation, and produce an income of not less than \$125 per mouth. This will not last long, for appointment and full particulars, address T, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

address T. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

In PASADENA, A-1 strictly legitimate business proposition which will stand the most rigid investigation, and only \$1000 required to handle. Same will produce an income of not less than \$400 a month. This will not last-long. For appointment and full par-ticulars, address T, box 139, TIMES OF-FIGE.

toulars, address T, box 18. Times OF-FICE.

ADVERTIBER OWNING & INTEREST IN a corporation which is now in full operation and showing large returns, for unforcement of counstances must sell his interest at a sacrifice. This will bear the strictest investigation. Capital required from f100 to \$1500. References given and expected. For the strictest investigation. Capital required from f100 to \$1500. References given and expected. For the strictest investigation. Capital required from f100 to \$1500. References given and expected. For \$1500. References given and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended. Large barn rented for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and two lots fended for \$15 per month. Sth street, near make. 1812 and t

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Tice Ec, postage &c extra.

FOR SALE-BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSIness, 18 buckets daily, cookies, dough mixer and Read cake machines; 5-year lease, last 2 months paid. Rent 340. Owner not a baker. Address BOX 713, Ocean Park. D-E-N-T-1-S-T.

1981 Control of the control of th

Reel Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
5, 8, 7 and 8 per cent., not interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and desired trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
8 per cent. on Al business Property.
7 per cent. on Al business Property.
8 per cent. on act of summer property.
8 per cent. on second grade residence property.
The Leading Mortgage Hockers.
The Leading Mortgage Hockers.
129 Douglas Bidg., corner Third and Spring.
The & AND 7 PEE CENTS.
We make loans on Los Angeles and

We make loans on Los Angeles and Suburban Real Estate, vacant or improved.

We loan our own funds and are prepared to do business promptly. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

CHANDLER, GORE & CO., 508-4-5 Bradbury Bldg. TO LOAN-ON REAL ESTATE AD LANGE MARKET AND A STATE OF STATE OF

No charge for appraisement or unwang papers.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANT, 722 Security Bidg. Fifth and Spring.

QUICK SHORT TIME LOANS.

180 to 18000, first or second mortgage, contracts or trust deed. My own funds. No waiting for money. No brokerage or title fees. Lowest interest and all the time you want. Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. SECCOMBE. 101 American Bank Bidg. corner Second and Spring. F800;

Main 2818.

Main SH.

TO LOAN-MONEY.
ANY AMOUNT.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUET & SAVINGS BLDG.,
BIXTH AND SPRING.
HOME 1915. RECOND PLOOR. MAIN SME

mortgages.
ARONSON-GALE CO.

505 H. W. Hellman Bidg.
Phones: 1009. Main 2018.

TO LOAN-IT COSTS TOU NOTHING TO
let us call on you and explain our method
of building, money secured without commission, plans and estimates free, easy payments;
lowest rate of interest. PHONES: Hollywood
507. Home 5030. OFFICE.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST! DO TOU WANT A BUSINESS OPENING! DO COME TO INCORPORATE! THEN ACCOUNT THE DEXTER, THE DEXTER PROMOTION AND INVESTMENT CO., 4SI UNION Savings Bidg. A1414.

MILLER & CO. 202-4 Union CH LOAN-CITY AND COUNTRY.

ESO,000 Mortgages.

B. R. EARNEST & COMPANY.

II H. W. Helman Bldg. A4757 Main 8855.

PRIVATE MONEY. 6 AND 7 PER CENT.

NO DELAT. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
LOCKHART & SON. 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 435. A4778.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ. Attornsy, 408 Bullard Bldg. R. EARNEST & COMPANT.

II. H. W. Hellman Bidg. A4797, Main BMS.

NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY
NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY
NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY
LOCKHART & SON. 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A478.

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT—
Locked YOU on your furniture, plane,
Locked YOU

All Soris.

**MONEY TO LOAN—

Real Extate and Improvements.**

**MONEY TO LOAN—

**Roley For Exchange—Wart for English Bell Exchange for part for three squits, during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for the squits during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for three squits, during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for the squits during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for three squits, during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for the squits during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for the squits during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for the squits during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for the squits during August. Address p. O. BOX 11, Risito, Cal. Phone Sunset for the same for the squits of the squits of

TOU WON'T MAKE A MISTARD-

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
50 SECURITY BLOG, FIFTH FLOOR,
5. E. COR. FIFTH AND SPRING STR.
PHONES: FSU: MAIN 4011.
WE LOAN

WE LOAN

MONEY
TO EVERYBODY.

You can ret CASH from us at once
out publicity. We advance money for
purpose (no questions asked) to me
women who have furniture, plane or
personal property, which remains in

personal property, which remains in your possession. COW RATES AND SMALL Witch the property of the property of

A LOAN FROM US
Sares Money.

If you want money on FURNITURE, PIANO, horses, wagons, live stock or other
personal property, without giving up the
possession or use of same,
BORROW FROM US AND SAVE MONEY.

Our plan gives you a definite amount te

HORROW FROM US AND SAVE MONEY.
Our plan gives you a definite amount to
pay each month, including both principal
and interact, and you know just where you
sand at all times, and if you find that you
san pay before the loan expires you will receive a substantial rebate on the total cost,
in this way a loan can be paid off much
quicker and cost much less than the customary loan previding for payment of interest
only. The reputation we have firmly established with who know us is

A SQUARE DEAL ALL THE TIME,
529 Mason Bidg. 228 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth
and Broadway. F3441. Broadway 5171.

and Broadway. F341. Broadway 511.

TO LOANOUR TERMS ARE SO EAST
that it does not pay to be bothered
WITH COLLECTOR.

De not allow a lot of small bills to
WORT YOU
BORROW ENOUGH TO PAT THEM ALL
and OWS only one place.

IT IS CHEAPER. EASIER AND BETTER.
WE WILL LOAN ANY AMOUNT PROM.
ON TOUR FUNNITURE. PLANOS, SALARY
OR REAL ESTATE CONTRACT, and you can
repay the loan in small behave a monthly
payment to be a loan in the beat suits you
Call with or phone. Main 267 or A851.
GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY.
ROCH 25, Albambra Block,
4854, SOUTH BROADWAY, OR
214 WEST FIFTH STREET.

Room 25. Albambra Block,
453'4 SOUTH BROADWAY. OR.
221 WEST FIFTH STREET.
Easy Stairs to Second Floor.

STOCKS AND BONDS

POR SALE - 23,000 OF FIRST CLASS mortgages, 7 per cent. interest, in amounts ranging from \$1500 to \$2000. VAIL & CRANE COMP.UNT, 1508 Story Bidg.

POR BALE - A PEW SEARES OF STOCK

But. Buy now. E. B. BROWNE, 603 Security Building.

FOR SALE — 5 SHARES CONSOLIDATED Realty stock at \$130 per share. Call at 1430 w. strik 57. Phone Verment 1368.

FOR SALE — 2506 SHARES FUNDING Company of California; I need the cash; best bid will get them. Address C. box 233. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1 1 1 1 MURPHY 1 1 1 1 James Shelds Murphy, 30 Citisens' Bank Bidgs. offers 6 per cent. bends with stock bonus. Call, write, wire.

TO DEBENTURE ROLDERS—
Call at Company's office and get year checks for interest due in July.

GUARANTY PIPE LINE CO.

I WILL FAY 11.10 FOR FUNDING COM-pany stock up to 16,000 shares. Address T. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—16 SHARES CONSOLIDATED Realty stock at 115 per share. FIONE FUNDING COMPANY OF SALE—16 SHARES CONSOLIDATED Realty stock at 115 per share. FIONE \$700.

I WANTED—MONEY. ABOUT \$700 FOR SIX months. Will give five times amount security. Address W. box 392, TIMES OFFICE.

I DEAL IN AND LOAN ON HIGH-GRADE stocks. LONG, 407 Fay Bidg. Phone F2066.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE—BRAND NEW CAMP WAG-on with top; stove and mattress; only used six weeks. Coest me \$114. Also gagd light harness and team, all for \$150. Tou can use this outfit two months and get this much out of it. Coest me \$250. I am broke. Must sell. Left with DEMMIT MACHINERY CO., yard \$16 Tale st. Broad-way \$360.

WAY 3650.

FOR SALEOne 8-h.p. upright boiler.
One stationary asphalt mixing plant.
One portable asphalt mixing plant.
One steam pump.
One 8-ton hydraulic jack.
Four 20-foot 12-inch casing.
OWNER, 718 E. Third st.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND carom and pocket-billiand tables, hand bowl-ing alleys and accessories: bar fixtures of al kinds; easy parmenta. THE BRUNSWICA-BALKE-OGLLENDER CO, 31:38 East Third

FOR SALE — SNAPS FOR A PEW DATS only. Marvel Vacuum Cleaners. 28.50 ms-chines for \$8.50, to introduce our new ms-chines. Demonstrated and for sale at 70% S. ERCADWAY, Omce 6. Agents wanted. B. BROADWAY, Office 6. Agents wanted.

FOR SALE—LADIES WISHING TO TAKE advantage of a stylish outfit of gowns at a great reduction. One dark blue, 3-piece, for a small person. Others suitable for stage, afternoon or evening dress. Call at 307 S. RRADLET'S CARRENTS. FOR SALE — FINE MOUNTED 2½ h. p. Aermotor engine and punn. complete for whitewash spraying: 3105 takes it, or 110 and we keep from truck. DEMMITT CO. Tard 316 Tale. Office 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS, tashs, pumps, ongines, farm machiners, sunders, ave half. Material guaranteed, sunders, ave half. Material guaranteed. DEC 100 tables, 180 to 180. Billiard mer, six-oylinder, 70 H. R. Toully could be paid monthly or base, because of the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, but the could be paid monthly or base. The could be paid monthly or base, t

FOR SALE — SECOND HAND BILLIARD and pool tables, \$100 to \$150, Billiard merchandise at lowest price, Main \$462, \$450, \$100, \$1

FOR SALE-ON TIME PAYMENTS. LACE RALARY LOANS—

10 and up we loan to bank.

Rallroad or ANY HONEST PERISON bolding
a SALARIED POSITION without any security. We take your plain note. Pay
money back WEEKLE-SOR MONTHLY EAST
PAYMENTS. Employer, business associate,
friends will not know of any business described and sull not know of any business described.

The STIMSON BLDG, 3rd
and Spring.

CAL CAMERA EXCHANGE, 28%; S. Spring.
FOR SALE—

"DO NOT PLASTER, USE BRAVER
BOARD." Inquire MONTGOMERT & MULLIN LUMBER CO., Ith & San Pedre, L. A.

LIN LUMBER CO., Ith & San Pedre, L. A. FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS. LACE curtains, portferes, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stokes and household geods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 d. Main st. THE SIG STORE.

FOR SALE—EARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Export kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 23% S. Spring.

NOR SALE.

BLIGHTLY USED AUTO THRES-Benerit witch and an appeal and a second and

f SALE-1 CYLINDER N. S. voile, good order. Seen at 1143 S.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANG— Con McFaviand Six runsbest One Thomas 1-passenger terms One Garford is or 1-passenger These care are absolutely a see dition and fully equipped. De-on Appointment. HAPP AUTO SERVICE 124 8. Breadway. LIVE STOCK FOR SALE Horses, Mules, Cattle, Ble.

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM OF good work horses, single or double, ing 200 lbs., 6 and 9 years ald, not of anything. Also now set of heavy I one new buggy and a hand-made spring on the common of the control of

FOR SALE—CREAP, POLAND-hops, extra fina, custom stock, from 5t to 20 liba, will farming pou you are interested call at 25 mg AVE, or Posses Home 250, Rivers 2 M. EURNS.

POR SALE-PERFECTLY SOUND TRAN work horses, weigh 1300 pounds each most new, chain harness and gued farm on, 150, as I have left the ranch and no use for them. Call 548 N. DIXT FT. Take East First st. car.
FOR SALE-ONE PAIR OF HORSES, T i years old; work in all harness, will be a sach; will sell with harness and on. Come and try them and make an car SAN PEDRO.

POR BALE
abut 100, suitable for ranch purpose
is all harness; city broke; also buggy
harness 565 TOWNE AVE. FESSA.
FOR BALE—5 CHEAP HORSES: TEAM
good mares, 1250 pounds each; was
seed mares. 658 CENTRAL AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-Poulity, Birds, Degs, Cais. Bio.

Poulisy, Birds, Degs, Cais, Bis.

POR SALE—
Laying hears, pullets, haby chicks, du
and turkeys, we can supply anything
with the poulitry line cheaper than cost,
for the poulitry line cheaper than too.

In the poulitry line cheaper than too.

In the poulitry line cheaper than too.

In the poulitry line cheaper than the process of the poulitry line cheaper than the poulitry line cheaper than the poulitry line chemical line than the poulitry line c

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, senths oid, from theroughbred and padigre shock, best breed for grand companion or specific acts to the senth set of the senth s

MANTED GOOD MILK COW IN Echars for equity in a house. BERNER
EIR diernous only, etc. Central Bids
WANTED HIGHEST PRICE PAID FO
Set. Seat. Routh 125.
WANTED GOOD PASTURE FOR COW FO
to months. Telaphone WILSHIRE 125.
ATTORNEYS.

And Counsellers

And Counsellers

ADVICE AND CONSULTATION FREE
RANDEST Alterney and Counseller

And Service States Bide. Second and Main a

service service secure your interest

ADAMS PACTICE

ADAMS PRACTICE

ADAMS PRACTICE

Goldfield. Neveda.

ROBERTAL LAW PRACTICE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ADAMS STATESTION OLD ACCOUNT

ROBERTAL SERVICE MAIN 2013. FIRE

ROBERTAL SERVICE

Assayers_ ABRATER CHEMIST AN ASSATER CHEMIST AN ASSATER PROPERTY AND ASSATER PROPERTY OF THE ASSATER PROPERTY OF

BOILERS And Bollermakers A BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOIL as and tanks. Special attaction to reput and Redondo st. PHONE E. 1255, A185.

DRESSMAKING—And Dressmakers. COMPETENT DRESSMAKER DI TIL ODELL Mass 12.50 per day. Mil

FOR SALE - FOUR ENTRAcows, MONTEPELLO GARAGE, betw
Les Angeles and Whittler.
FOR SALE - A FINE SPAN OF HORS
Will work single or double; city between the sold. HOME PHONE BROSS.
FOR SALE - A FINE SADDLE HOR
Chass; city broke. HOME PHONE BROSS.
FOR SALE - HORSE, BUGGY AND HA
Bess. Call at 1850 WEST SWITH ST.
FOR SALE-LARGE HORSE, TRUE PUT
or double or single, \$50, 127 E. STIL.

FOR SALE—MALE AND PEMALE ANGO CRIS. Gret-class condition, reasonable. Guine 229 PFPER AVE. FOR SALE—CANALIES, 50 CENTS CAL Monday, 103 W. 21ST ST. West 1

LIVE STOCK WANTED-

ATTORNEYS And Counsellers

ULY 22, 1913.—[PAR

12 SALE WHO WANTS A FIRSTCAN passenger fully equipped 1811 sain is a first of the money; no measurable offer remaining with the money; no measurable offer remaining with the money; no measurable offer remaining with the money; no manufacture of the money; no money; no manufacture of the money; no money; n

Nain.

RIC. RAUCH & LAND 3-PAIN.

Information on trade of trade on the care car. 21st WEST TTH St. Contrade of the care care.

TOS BALE—YOU CAN BUY AS GOOD a sw, as big milker and as cheap as me as he apwhers. Take Homeward as are as Spring at and get off at \$2nd at 150M STOCK PARM.

IN SALE—GRAY MAHE AND BAY has 1 and 5 years old, weigh 1709 pounds, had puth, true pullers, both for \$25. Call a M. B. INDIANA ST.

THE SALE—WANTED, 9 GOOD MULES, 3 b 4 dues wagons; must be in excellent addias. C. G. CUMMINGS, Redondo Beach, 12.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS, facial and scalp treatments. 740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Wat single or double: city broks. In E. A FINE SADDLE HORSE Sity broks. HOME PHONE BROG.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS, facial and scalp treatments. 740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SOUTH

SPRING ST.

TE STOCK FOR SALE-

OCOD MILK COW IN EXto specify in a house. BERNER &
BERN

Jour Property.

LLAW PRACTICE—
ABASS P. BROWN, Lawyer,
Goldfield, Nevada. ATTENTION, OLD ACCOUNTS.

ASSATER, CHEMIST AND R. MAIN ST. MAIN ST.

Oller WORKS, MFRS. OF BOIL laise Special attention to repair st. PHONE E. 258, A189.

Classified Liners. IGS ON WHEELS

SALE ONE SCYLINDER, SPASS, and State of the second second

and Plows.

EXCHANGE-\$3500 EQUITY IN 4%
EXCHANGE-\$3500 EQUITY IN 4%
insile from Courthouse, 2300 rental;
see, Colorado, for automobile, Must be
the monty. A. M. HUNTER, 500 Gerde monty. A. M. HUNTER, 500 Ger-

Colorado.

LE JONES, 100 WANTED-I. C. S. STUDENTS TO KNOW We have moved to 43 S. Hill. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS (Main State See Light delivery; will sell; make fine light delivery; will sell; make fine light delivery; will sell to the sell of th

Frecisi and Envalld Chairs.

IMENTS IS GIVEN YOU ON BITCH OF WITH THE PROPERTY OF STREET OF STRE HAIRDRESSERS— Chiropodists.

QUALITY HAIR GOODS. WARTS, MOLES, superfluous hair removed. Bleaching, dyeing, hairdressing, manicuring its, Etc. Shampoe St. FLORENTINE, 27 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-

And Rieles.

And R

MASSAGE And Other Baths SALE - A BROWN MARE, WEIGHT

THE LALE — A BROWN MARE, WEIGHT that im, suitable for ranch purpose; true at a harness; city broke; also busys and at a harness; city broke; also busys and also in the control of the con

treatments, 502 E. NINTH STATES OF THE Wall street.
Wils JOHNSON, GRADUATE SCIENTIFIC MISS JOHNSON, GRADUATE SCIENTIFIC Room \$. BRAND NEW PORTABLE

No reasonable offer refused, BROWN,

Sale THOROUGHBRED WHITE

BREAD WAY, Suite 18.

EMMA ERICKSON, GRADUATE SWEDISH
masseuse, For appointments call 38% W.

SALE THOROUGHBRED WHITE

BREAD THOROUGHBRED WHITE

BREAD ROWN, So cents

BREAD ROWN, So cents

BREAD ROWN, So cents

BREAD ROWN, 100 S.

BREAD ROWN, 1 netic massage. 100 netic massage

ALE-FRENCH TOY POODLE PUP-pelgreed, extra small. 234 WINONA

AND CONSULTATION FREE. R. T. Attorney and Counselor at the state of th A PROFESSIONAL PIANO PLAYER wishes scholars at 13 per lesson. Proficiency quaranteed. Address S. box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

MISS DE WITT, TEACHER OF PIANO, special attention and terms to beginners during vacation. Phone 2087.

MISS ANNA SCHUTTE. PIANIST, STUDIO, 608. Alvarado, Pupile studying for professional career preferred; Tuesday, Fridays.

MODELS-And Model Makers. MODELS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY built to erder NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, \$14 N. Main.

MODELS PERFECTING NOVELTIES, enfs. etc. CAPITOL MACHINE & MODEL WORKS, \$155 S. Main.

MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING-FREIGHT POWARDERS TO EASTERN POINTS AT REDUCED RAT IN CONSOLIDATED CARE, GET OUR FRICES. COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO.,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE.

Bench Sold Exchanged.

The second Sold Exchanged and Colleges.

WANTED—I. C. S. STIDENTS TO KNOW FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED PIANO IN perfect condition, \$150. \$5 down, \$5 a month rent to be allowed. \$150

POR SALE — A PARTLY DEVELOPED quartz mine; good ore in sight; price very attractive; no middle men. Will take very estate or cash. Address P. F. HINST, Westwille, Placer Co., Calif.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN SELL GOOD. Iliberal reward given for return to 614 WESTMORELAND AVE
LOST-FALSE TEETH. COMING FROM
Long Beach. Finder return to 842 Sunese
Bivd., and get reward. MRS. WORTH.
LOST-A LEATHER PURSE WITH GOLD
coin and bill in it. Address J. P.
AIRSCRILER II Holly st., Passadens, Cal.
LOST-BUNCH OF KETS. REWARD FOR
their return to E. H. WEAVER, 714 South
Broadway.
LOST-SATURDAY, BETWEEN VENICE
and Santa Monko, silver purse. Reward.
214 WILCOX BLDG.
FOUND — ONE BLACK MULE ON DOWnay road, owner address P.O. BOX 46. Los
Angeles, Cal. R.F.D. 5. LAGUNA RANCH.

COME ASSAY OFFICE, 185 N. SPRING.

WANTED-NURSING IN MY OWN HOME. Quiet, secluded, healthy locality; confine-ment cases a speciality; no infectious dis-eases. Address E. A., boz S. Giendale, or call Glendale Hé, Farty J. Prof. F. Munique. Home Phone 54698,

MADAM HIBBARD, VIBRATORY, MAGnetic massage. 6104 S. BROADWAY, Boom
seven.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS,
facisi and scalp treatments. 740 SOUTH

WANTED—CONFINEMENT CASES AT MY
home by practical nurse, or care of invalid
or aged persons. Main 7142. MRS. E. W.
FOX. 1045 S. Flower.

WANTED—A NURSE WILL GIVE ALCOHOL

ments. Pas S. ERODITATION AND MAGNETIC SUPERIOR VIBRATORY AND MAGNETIC treatments. New York operator. 521% S. MAIN. Suite 18.

BATHS AND MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC treatments, 502 E. NINTH ST. Entrance on SANITARIUMS—.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ESTAB-lished paying sanitarium to a physician enly; an exceptional opportunity for the right party. Address T. box 342, TIMES OFFICE.

MISS JOHNSON.

cleatric treatments. Chiropody. Room 1, 61094 S. BROADWAY.

GOLDEN GATE TOILET PARLORS UNDER new management. Manicuring, massage. Room 2, 51949 W. FIFTH ST.

MISS LARMA-MASSAGE, MAGNETIC, VI. hrstory cleatric treatments. 530 SOUTH

MISS LARMA-MASSAGE, MAGNETIC, VI. hrstory cleatric treatments. 530 SOUTH MISS 118-12.

Treatments Hours 10 a.m. 4e 10 p.m. 62

CROCKER ST.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS, facial and scalp treatments. 749 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ORACE ORR, NATUROPATH, LOST VI.

GRACE ORR, NATUROPATH, LOST VI.

GRACE ORR, NATUROPATH, LOST VI.

Tality restored. Room 224, 702 S. Spring

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE, patent cases. Citizens' Bank

tallty restored. Room 224, 102 S. School et. 11 to 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC CABINET BATHS AND MAGnetic massage. 70% S. BROADWAY, of-PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE, patent cases. Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE. metic massage. 785% S. BROADWAY, of fice 68.

MISS JORDAN, MANICURING, FACIAL and sculp treatment. 55° S. BROADWAY, ROOM 7. Vibratory and electric massage.

STEAM BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, facial and sculp treatments. 78° S. SPRING, MISS MANNING, 52° S. BROADWAY, ROOM 7. Vibratory and electric massage.

TYPEWRITERS—

TYPE S. F. VETERINARY COLLEGE, BEGINS Sept. 16: no profession offers equal oppor-tunity; catalogus free. C. KEAN, Pres., 1918 Market st., Sau Francisco.

TYPEWRITERS—Of Various Makes.

examination,
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.,
16 8, Spring st.
A5015-Phone-Main 2009.
RENT A TYPEWRITER FROM THE MANmagnitude which is convered by their con-RENT A TYPEWRITER FROM THE MANufacturers, which is covered by their own
guarantee, Remington No. 6 or 7, Smith Premiler No. 2 or 4, FTVE DOLLARS FOR
THREE MONTHS.
Visible Remington, Smith Premier and Monarchs rented.
Rebuilt by the manufacturer, Remington,
Smith Premier and Monarchs, fully guaranteed. Prices attractive. Typewriter supplies
of every description. Paragon ribbons, guaranteed.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 637 South Olive st. Home Pists. Sunset Main 713. Home FISM.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—

\$5 FOR 2 MONTHS.

Every machine in perfect condition and will be kept so during rental.

ALL, MAKES SOLD AND REPAIRED.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 718 S. Spring st.

ASSIA. Main 2008. SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED-SUNDAY, JULY 31.
Bleamer Rose City, Capt. Rankin, from Port-land, via Astoria and San Francisco.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Diego.
Bleamer Harvard, Capt. Jebsen, from San

Diego.

Steamer Shasta, Capt. Hansen, five days from San Beilingham.

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Johnson, five days from Willapa Harbor.

Steamer Mandalay, Capt. Lofstrom, three days from Crescent City, via San Francisco.

Barkentine Georgiana, Capt. Nelson, eight days from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Dalay Freeman, Capt. Nelson, five days from Linaton.

Steamer Dalay Freeman, Capt. Smith, five days from Linaton.

Steamer Temple E. Dorr, Capt. Audfindeen, five days from Capt. Smith, five days from Capt. Smith, five days from Capt. Smith, five days from Capt. Audfindeen, five days from Gray's Harbor.

Sailed—Sundat, July 11.

Steamer Queen. Capt. Alexander, for San Steamer Steam

Bleamer Rose City, 8, P. wharf.
Bleamer Harvard, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.
Bleamer Bhartard, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.
Bleamer Bhasta, E. K. Wood wharf.
Bleamer Willapa, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Bleamer Tahee, South. Cal. wharf.
Bleamer Daisy Freeman, Con. L. Co. wharf.
Bleamer Emple E. Dorr, South. Cal. wharf.
Bleamer Santa Barbara, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Bohoopar Coccils Sudden, B. P. L. Co. wharf.
Torpede boats Whippie, Hull, Stewart, Perry
and Preble, K. C. Lumber Co.
Bleamer Tallac, S. P. wharf.
Bleamer Rainer, S. P. Lumber Co.
Bleamer William H. Murphy, Pacific Lumber
Co.

Ca. Barkentine Georgians, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
TO SAIL—MONDAY, JULY 22.

Bteamer Rose City, Capt. Paulsen, for Portiand, via San Francisco.

Steamer Hanslel, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco.

Etsamer George W. Elder, Capt. Thomsen, low San Diego. TO SAIL-TUESDAY, JULY BL

TO SAIL—TUESDAY, JULY 2.

Steamer George W. Elder, Capt. Thomsen. for
Portland, via San Francisco and Astoria.
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jebsen, for San
Francisco.

Prancisco.

Willapa Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Mayfair, from South Bend.
Steamer Governor, from Puget Sound ports
via San Francisco.
Steamer J. B. Stetson, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer J. B. Stetson, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Claremont, from Portland.
Steamer Carmel, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Graynel, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Graynel, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Carmenia, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Carmenia, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Carmenni, from Columbia Rives.
Schooner Roy Somers, from Aberdeen.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner William H. Smith, from Gray's
Harbor.
Schooner William H. Smith, from Gray's
Harbor.
Schooner Oceania Vance, from Aberdeen.
COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Danish steamer Arabian, at Copenhagen,

after taking passengers and additional cargo, proceeded for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

The steamer Santa Barbara, arriving yeatarday from Wiliapa Harbor, via San Francisco, has gone to Long Beach to discharge 180,000 fact of lumber consigned to the Long Beach Improvement Company, Carrying passengers and freight for the West Coast Steamship Company and 875,000 fect of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company and other consignees, the

West Coast Steamship Company and 87,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company and other consignees, the steamer Nowwood has cleared from Grag's Harbor, via San Francisco, for this port. The Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Tale arrived this morning from San Diezo. The steamer Alcatraz finished discharging 200,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company and cleared for Greenwood, via San Francisco, to load a return cargo for the same company.

Arrivals today included the steamer Shasta and five days from Hellingham, carrying 201,000 feet of lumber consigned to the E. K. The schooner Oceania Vance is cut two days from Aberdeen with 500,000 feet of lumber for consignees at this port.

The big barksuitine Georgiana has arrived, out eight days from Grag's Harbor, carrying L175,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the San Pedro Lumber Company and other local wholesale yards.

The steamer Mandalay arrived this afternoon, out three days from Crescent City, via San Francisco, discharged passengers and freight for the West Coast Steamship Company and proceeded to hight for San Diego, carrying 460,000 feet of lumber for consignees at the southern port.

The steamer Willapa Harbor, carrying \$60,000 feet of lumber for consignees at the southern port.

The steamer Willapa Harbor, carrying \$60,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The steamer Tampio completed the discharge \$60,000 feet of lumber for he Suthern Delays from Willapa Harbor, will discharge of 1,750,000 feet of lumber for the Suthern Pacific slip for various consignees and cleared for San Francisco in ballast for orders.

The steamer Tampio completed the discharge of 1,750,000 feet of lumber for he Suthern Laifornia Lumber Company.

The steamer Tampio completed the flacharge of 1,750,000 feet of lumber for he Suthern Delays from Linnton, bringing £6,000 feet of lumber con lumber for he Suthern Pacific slip for various consignees and cleared for San Francisco in ballast for orders.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Arrived: Steamers Iaqua. San Pedro, Damara, Br., Buenos Ayres, Callao, San Pedro. Sailed: Steamers James S. Higgins, Cen-tralla, George W. Elder, San Pedro.

BIG BUSH TO WORKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Astoria and San Francisco.
Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San
Harvard, Capt. Jebsen, from San
Tale, Capt. McFarland, from San
Vours, signed one of the most rad-

gave him."

Many of the messages are couched in language more forceful and uncompromising than that given.

Nearly all the signers declared themselves progressives.

themselves progressives.

HAPPY DEMOCRATS.

But if the "progressives" are stirred up, the Democrats are openly resolved. Capt. Ludlow, man alive, capt. Lofstrom, for San is San Francisco.

IN PORT.

HARVER, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf. or Rose City. E. P. L. Co. wharf. or Taloe. South. Cal. wharf. or San Barbara. S. P. L. Co. wharf. or East E. Dorr, South. Cal. wharf. or Daisy Freeman, Con. L. Co. wharf. or Rose City. Capt. Bulley Con. Tailac, S. P. L. Co. wharf. or William H. Murphy, Pacific Lumber Con. Tailac, S. P. L. Co. wharf. No. Rose City. Capt. Paulsen, for Port. San Francisco.

Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, for San O. George W. Elder. Capt. Thomsen, Diego.

O SAIL—TUESDAT, JULT 21.

George W. Elder. Capt. Thomsen, Co. George W. Elder. C

WORKS CHUCKLES. Senator Works chuckled his appre-

Senator Works chuckled his appreciation of the situation. He fully understands why the Democrats approve of his course, but he has not taken it for their benefit. He believes he is right and he is willing to go to any length as long as he believes that he is in the right.

There was something of a lull today in the situation, but tomorrow it is believed the letter writers will begin to hear from the rank and file who do not think it necessary to spend a dollar for a telegram that the real sentiment of the people of the State can be determined. Meanwhile Senator Works declined to make any further statement for publication or give out any interviews.

"Wait," he said, "and see what the developments are. I still have some shot in the locker if they shall be needed."

Eighteen-Year-Old Oaklond Misse Put Him to Flight by Their Manner of Flourishing a Revolver.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF of his dark lantern early in the morn-ing, two 18-year-old girls compelled him to flee, leaving behind him a sack filled with silverware and other

SPEEDERS FURNISH HARVEST.

Mountain Road to Santa Cruz and

LOS GATOS (Cal.) July 21.-Not-LOS GATOS (Cal.) July 21.—Not-withstanding the warnings issued by the peace officers of Los Gatos, eleven arrests were made today on the mountain road leading to Santa Cruz by County Traffic Officer Emile Ag-raz. He was assisted by Moses Blank.

onstable of Redwood township, and Oberg, a motorcycle deputy. The measured road system was used in determining speed. The culprit were haled before Justice B. W. Pearce of Los Gatos, who conducted

were finited before years of Los Gatos, who conducted open court on the mountain top. Some of the arrested ones were fined and some allowed to go on depositing \$25 bail money. Drivers returning from the Santa Cruz water pageant in the afternoon grew careless and fell easy victims.

The arrests included A. F. Anderson of Oakland. H. Larson of San Francisco, F. M. Slade of Palo Alto, A. G. Rose of Los Angeles, R. C. Drew of Oakland, C. R. Sloan of San Francisco, C. H. Lurman of San Francisco, C. H. Kopping of San Francisco, C. H. Wagner of Hollister and E. J. Thomas of San Francisco.

Most of the drivers displayed a great deal of temper upon arrest. John Enex, manager of the California Toy and Notion House of San Francisco, being one of the most violent. The large number of accidents on this road of late was the cause of the drastic action of the officers.

DEBS SLAMS ROOSEVELT.

Says Talk of Colonel's Progressive ism Is "Buncombe" and Denied by 'Record He Made.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 21.—
Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate
for President, addressing a meeting
here today, said that the Republican
and Democratic parties were representative of the capitalistic class and
that the Socialist party alone reprasented the working class.
"The great capitalists are conserva-

May Wear Regalia of a Queen.



Crown Princess of Japan,

Who, in the event of the death of the Emperor, will become Empress of Japan on the accession of her husband to the throne. The Crown Prince is described as an enigma, who can ask more questions than Napoleon or Wu Ting-fang ever dreamed of.

THE TIMES, July 21.—[Special Dispatch.] Chasing a burglar through dark rooms and hallways by the light TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, July 22.—More favorable news concerning the illness of the Emperor of Japan came from the palace this morning. The secretary of the imperial household announced at 8 o'clock that the condition of His Majesty was considerably improved and that the attending court physicians were more hopeful. The Emperor fell asleep at midnight and had nearly six hours' undisturbed vest.

LOWER TEMPERATURE.

At 6 a.m. his temperature was 100 ½ degrees Fahrenheit, which was a drop of 3½ degrees within a few hours. Earlier reports gave the pulse whomas. Earlier reports gave the pulse whomas a drop of 3½ degrees within a few hours. Earlier reports gave the pulse whomas generally throughout the

hours. Earlier reports gave the pulse as \$2 and respiration 34, and although the patient showed some weakness, the symptoms were not considered alarming.

PRAYERS FOR RECOVERY.

Throughout the country, even in the remotest villages, Buddhists, Shintos and Christians attended services today where prayers were said for the Emperor's recovery, several of them especially illustrating the depth of national feeling. A Shinto last with ascended Fuji, the loftiest mountain of Japan, and at dawn, prayed from the summit. An old with detailed articles relating numerous incidents in connection with

mountain or sapan, and at dawn, with detailed articles relating nuprayed from the summit. An old woman, following the custom in the provinces, sequestered herself in the depths of a forest communing with the life of the Emperor tending to show the great loyalty and veneration the nation bore him.

AMERICANS CALL HALT.

(Continued from First Page.)

them, set fire to the train. When the relief train arrived there was nothing but debris and a few persons, most of whom were hurt, to tell that als.

The train between Matamoras and Puebla, in the State of Puebla, was fired upon today and windows in the car were shattered, but so far as known, no one was hurt.

REBELS ON BOUNDARY ARE DISINTEGRATING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, July 21. — Rebel
forces along the Mexican border line
are beginning to disintegrate, according to War Department reports.
However, shipments of several thousand rifles and approximately 100,000 rounds of ammunition recently
have gone into El Paso and that has
caused a belief that further trouble
may be brewing.

ORIENTAL SERVICE STOPS.

may be brewing.

Portland Will Be Without Steamship Line to Par East After First of the Coming Month.

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PORTLAND (Or.) July \$1.-[Ex-

BEDONDO BEACH

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, JULY 71.

Steamer Tampleo, from Columbia River, via Stamer Tampleo, from San Pedro.

SAILED—SUNDAY, JULY 71.

Steamer Excelsior, Capt. Sundberg, for San Pedro.

Steamer Tahee, Capt. Johnson, for San Pedro.

Steamer Tahee, Capt. Johnson, for San Pedro.

IN PORT—SUNDAY, JULY 11.

Steamer Tahee, Capt. Johnson, for San Pedro.

Steamer St. Leggett, what No. 2.

Steamer Tahee, Capt. Johnson, for San Pedro.

Steamer Tahee, Capt. Johnson, for San Pedro.

Steamer St. Leggett, what No. 2.

Steamer St.

not operate without a heavy leas.
This will leave Portland without any oriental steamship service for the first time in ten years.

JAMES B HAGGIN STRICKEN

California Copper Magnate Takes to His Bed in Lexington—Doctor Says Condition Is Not Serious. (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LEXINGTON (Ky.) July 26.—
James B. Haggin, the California copper magnate, who came here in the interest of the tobacco pool, was taken ill today and sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The only statement that the attending physicians would give out was that his illness is not serious. YOUNG MOTHERS

No young woman, in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physi-cal ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both herself and the con child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's gratem for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, PORTLAND (Or.) July 21.—(Excitusive Dispatch.) Steamship service between Portland and the Orient to succeed the two-steamer service now maintained by Frank Waterhouse and Company will not be established by the O. W. R. and N. Company upon the expiration of the Waterhouse contract August 1.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

COINCIDENCE IS STRIKING.

Mexican Named Lopez Trys a Wild Western Play.

An Officer Chokes Man Into Submission Finally.

Fastidious Oak Knoll Is Disturbed by Skunks.

pome of the Times. It S. Pair Cake ave.]

PASADENA, July 22.—Another
such affair as occurred the night of
May 15 last, when Patrolman Farmer
was shot by Themas Lopes, a Mexican, who subsequently died from
shots fired by the policeman, was
prevented late last Saturday night
only by the quickness of Police Capt.
O'Dell. By a queer coincidence the
man in this case, who is also a
Mexican, and who also was drunk
and had been causing excitement by
shooting a revolver, is likewise named
Lopes.

Capt. O'Dell was on Fair Oaks avenue, just north of Colorado street, when he heard two shots fired. He and Patrolmen Crook and Abbott started out in the police automobile. They learned from excited residents that the shooting had taken place at the corner of Congress street and Fair Oaks avenue and there came upon two Maxicans, who afterward gave the names of Nicholas Lopes and Binino Lopes. The former had a bicycle. Both were drunk.
Capt. O'Dell approached the man with the bicycle and the other officers went after his companion. As O'Dell attempted to arrest Nicholas he reached for a revolver with his pocket. O'Dell, quick as a flash, also reached for the revolver with his left. At first the Mexican would not let go of the weapon, as he was commanded to do, but the grip on his throat finally forced him to loosen his hold and the gun was taken away from him. There were two empty shells in the revolver.

Both man are held at the City Jail an charges of disturbing the peace.

TROUBLE IN OAK KNOLL.

harges of disturbing the peace.

ROUBLE IN OAK KNOLL.

ren residents of fashionable Oak
il have their difficulties. A probthat the millionaires there are

rapidly accumulating.

M. Drake, who lives in a pa-all home that has just been com-ted at the corner of Hill Crest-sue and Pinehurst drive, now

present at the corner of Apil Crest avesue and Pinehurst drive, now has, six to his credit.

Drake holds the record so far. His trap has become such an evil smelling thing that it is all he can do to bring himself to bait and set it. But he is continuing to act on the theory that skunks are more desirable dead than alive, no matter what the cost of killing them may be.

A short time ago one got inside of his house. The family succeeded in keeping it confined to the first floor, but there let it have pretty much its own way rather than anger it and bring on disastrous results. The skunk, apparently liking its indoor sabitation, took up permanent quarters behind a pile of lumber in the then partially completed house and it was two days before it went outdoors and on returning found the door shut. Later it wandered into the trap and went on with the others that had been caught to the happy hunting ground.

SERVICES ON THE LAWN. The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church last night found comfort by holding its regular Sunday evening meeting on the church lawn, instead of inside of the building.

in front of the church and held their services there. The music attracted many that would probably not have attended had the novel sight not in-terested them. Arthur Hobson

DIES SUDDENLY. Mrs. Frank Wells Parker, who had lived in Pasadena for sixteen years, died yesterday at her residence, No. 123 South Lake avenue. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. They are pending the arrival of a son from the East. CITY BRIEFS.

Joseph Caunt of No. 1315 Oakland street has gone to Lake Tahoe for a stay of about six weeks. Howard Huntington is also at Lake Tahoe. He expects to return home in Au-

Mrs. J. N. Burns, who lives at the corner of El Moleno avenue and Pinehurst drive, has gone to Santa Baebara for a month's visit.

Eugene E. Hewlett of Oak Knoll has returned home from a trip to San Francisco.

Paul H. Holm, who lives at the corner of El Moleno avenue and Eliot drive, is expected home from a visit to Lincoln, Neb., this week.

Mrs. J. H. Henry who lives at Eliot drive and Oak Knoll street expects to leave in a few days for a visit in the East.

Only yesterday was it discovered

Chamber of Commerce at the Ocean Park Casino. Almost a hundred citizens were present and heard expressions boosting the Crescent Bay. H. Z. Osborne, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, stated in his speech that Los Angeles did not purpose to force Santa Monica and Venice into consolidation. The larger city, he explained, would not accept the two cities into the Greater Los Angeles unless the people here had fully decided that it was for their best interests.

P. J. Dudley, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, as toastmastar, introduced Paul D. Howse, after explaining the aims of the chamber. Howse's kaynote was the reduction of fare to this beach. He stated that it was necessary, and that the Pacific Electric was discriminating against these cities.

Electric was discriminating against these cities.

Fred H. Taft spoke upon the schools of Santa Monica, Dr. C. P. Thomas spoke of street conditions, and termed the Speedway a death trap. Dr. J. M. White followed along the same lines, and President Armitage of the Coast Boulevard Association, made a strong talk for the ocean highway plan. Prof.

H. M. Rebok, in the concluding talk, hoosted the Santa Monica school bond issue.

LONG BEACH, July 21.—The complex the marks the opening of the religious convention season in this city. The World's Spiritual Congress opened this afternoon at the Audi-

INION TOOL MEN FROLIC ALL DAY.

REACH IS THRONGED WITH WORKERS ON VACATION.

Programme of Sports Contained Many Striking Oddities, the Tub Races Especially Proving an En-joyable Feature Fire Destroys

REDONDO BEACH, July 21.—The big shops of the Union Tool Company were closed Saturday and the entire day given over to pleasure by

also exciting events, as most of the racers paddled their tubs but a few feet and then tumbled into the wa-ter. The judges had difficulty in persuading some of the racers that they could not make a second start when once their tubs had upset. The winners in the races were: The 100-yard dash for men: First, Clyde Tipton; second, Jerry Blades, Fifty-yard, dash for ladies: First Nina Largon; second Eleanor Barnes

Nina Larson: second. Eleanor Barnes. Fifty-yard dash for girls 14 years and under: First, Edith Cowan; second. Ethel McPherson. Fifty-yard dash for boys 12 years and under: First, Edward Morrison; second, Joe Playen. Ball-throwing contest for women: First, Miss Bangston; second, Mrs, Coogan. Wheelbarrow race, blindfolded: First, George Severot; second, A. Golrse. Tub race in the plunge for men: First, H. Benedict; second, Art Smith; tub race for women: First, Geraldine Kirby; second, Mary Brown.

A hall game between "The Cheerful Orloles," of the oil crew and the "Quiet Owls" of the mining tool de-partment, resulted in a score of 8 to 1 favor of the Orioles

in favor of the Orioles.

Miss Grace Barnes and John Fabrigot won the first prizes for the prize
waitz in the afternoon and David
Young and his daughter, Mrs. Tarpley, wen the second prizes in this con-

George Proctor, chairman of the general committee, divided his time between the joy wheel and the pleasures of spieling with the megaphone with which he directed the sports of

with which he directed the sports of the day.

A number of the officials of the company were present with their families. Among them were W. E. B. Partridge, treasurer: P. H. Maston, secretary; Charles E. Stratton, general manager: H. W. Wells, chief engineer and master mechanic of the new works at Torrance; R. R. Smith, general superintendent.

STORE BURNED.

Sam Francisco.

Pire completely destroyed the furniture store and the entire store and store an

CONVENTION SEASON OPEN.

Long Beach the Mecca of Religious Workers.

and Chestnut avenue. The programme for the congress contains among the lecturers and instructors, Dr. M. A. Schutz, who is president of the Con-gress; Sakharam G. Pandit, B. A., of gress; Sakharam G. Pandit, B. A., of India; Rabbi Isadore Myers, Richard Ingalese, Carlos S. Hardy, Dr. J. T. Miller, W. J. Colville of Boston, Dr. B. E. Northington, Mrs. M. K. Miller, Rev. C. C. Pierce, Dr. N. F. W. Haseldine, Dr. T. Wilkins, and Mrs. M. Hamilton. Today's opening sessions included an address of welcome by Dr. Schutz and short addresses by several of the lecturers. Tonight Hon. Charles Ingalese spoke on the subject of "Spiritual Progress."

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS. On Wednesday the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Christian Missionary Society of Southern Call-

REDONDO BEACH, July 21.—The big shops of the Union Tool Company were closed Saturday and the samual convention of the Christian Missionary Society of Southern Callfornia will be mitre day given over to pleasure by the 400 employees and their families at the beach.

More than 1500 men, women and children were in the merry party that came in special cars early this morning, and, from the time of their arrival until their departure late this evening, every minute was occupied with the programme of sporta riding the joy wheel, dancing, swimming or last but not least in feasting from the big picnic baskets.

Officials of the company, office men, the machinists, blacksmiths, moulders and other workmen of the concern and their families alike endigoned the outing, which was the seventh annual picnic held.

E. N. Frauenhoff, the master of ceremonies, assisted by R. R. Smith, general superintendent of the shops, who has managed the picnics for the past seven years, were largely responsible for the success of the programme. They were assisted by the committee where George A. Proctor, L. E. Middleton, J. E. Mitchell, C. C. Cribbs, Fred Hauser, E. W. Frauenhoff and C. Ashley.

The programme of sporta, which was participated in by men and women as well as children. The ball-throwing contest was one of the big features of the sports, as the thirty women who entered the contest displayed many varieties of style in throwing.

The tub races in the plunge were also exciting events, as most of the auditorium Dr. Powell will be awarded stored the contest displayed many varieties of style in throwing.

The tub races in the plunge were also exciting events, as most of the auditorium Dr. Powell will be auditered. At 11 o'clock at the auditorium Dr. Powell will be auditered to the auditorium Dr. Powell will be auditered. At 11 o'clock at the auditorium Dr. Powell will be auditered to a programme of sports, will be inventing a fevoted to a programme of the christian Church, the first and the Endsyderium Cr. Committees are deventing and

The tub races in the plunge were on the beach. At 11 o'clock at the auditorium Dr. Powell will deliver the racers paddled their tubs but a few convention sermon. "The Mountain auditorium Dr. Powell will deliver the convention sermon. "The Mountain Vision." In the afternoon a special car load of Endeavorers will hold services at Christ's Mission Industrial school at Watts, where a song service. "Esther the Beautiful Queen"-will be given by a chorus of 100 voices. In the evening Sumner T. Martin of Rialto will conduct the devotions and Dr. Powell will sermonize on "The Adequate Church."

Dr. Powell will sermonize on "The Adequate Church."

Monday, July 29, will be Southern California day with President Chapman's address, reports of the secretary and treasurer and addresses by S. Lloyd Darsie, of Hollywood and W. B. Craig of Rediands. In the afternoon the women will hold an aid society conference in charge of Mrs. H. W. Johnson of Long Beach, with addresses by J. N. Smith of Los Angeles and Mrs. G. M. Anderson of Riverside. An election of officers will also be held.

Tuesday, July 30, will be efficience day. Addresses by E. L. Powell and Bruce Brown of Fullerton, and introduction of the State missionaries. The duction of the State missionaries. The afternoon will be devoted to excursions and entertainment, the programme of which is in charge of Dan Trundle of Los Angeles. In the evening the choir of Pomona church will tive a musical programme with an address on "Social Service" by Dr.

give a musical programme with an address on "Social Service" by Dr. Powell.

Wednesday, July 31, recognition day—Addresses by E. L. Powell, Field Secretary J. H. Booth, A. E. Cory, a missionary from Nankin, China, and National Secretary Grant K. Lewis.

Thureday, August 1, Bible school day—Addresses, on different phases of the work by Robert Grieve, Glendora; Paul Wright, Santa Ana; G. M. Anderson, Robert H. Orr, Pasadena; D. F. Stafford, Covina; H. C. Kendrick, Ontario; S. J. Chapman, L. A. Hussong, Escondido; J. W. Carpenter, Santa Barbara; C. R. Hudson, Pomona, and H. A. Dowling, general secretary of the Southern California Sunday-school Association. In the evening there will be a concert by the Municipal Band, and Dr. Powell will give his famous lecture, "Citizenship in the Republic."

Friday, August 2, session of the Christian Ministers' Association, F. M.

August 4, with morning. afternoon and evening services on the beach at the church, and in the Auditorium. Beginning Sunday, August 4, the Southern California assembly will open a two weeks' convention, with an interesting programme of undenominational speakers. This year's assembly is in charge of the Baptists but the by-laws are to be changed at the convention and the assembly made the convention and the assembly made undenominational. The sessions will close Sunday, August 18.

morrow the tax duplicate will go to the Auditor with figured totals and that official will get busy on the es-timates of the various city depart, ments of the fund necessary to con-duct the city business the coming fis-cultured the coming fis-

Middle of August.

Middle of August.

Board of Equalization Finishes

ishes Its Work.

LONG BEACH, July 21.—The coming of the creditions week marks the opening of the creditions coverention season in this city. The World's Spiritual Congress opened this afternoon at the Auditor will continue until August 18, the daily sessions after today being held at the new Rivlera Hall, corner of Broadway and Chestnut avenue. The programme for the congress contains among the lecturers and instructors, Dr. M. A. Schutz, who is president of the Congress contains among the lecturers and instructors, Dr. M. A. Schutz, who is president of the Collar Division for the congress contains among the lecturers and instructors, Dr. M. A. Schutz, who is president of the Collar Division for the congress contains among the lecturers and instructors, Dr. M. A. Schutz, who is president of the Collar Division for the congress contains among the lecturers and instructors, Dr. M. A. Schutz, who is president of the Collar Division for the collar limit of tax rate.

One estimate, which will undoubted the streets. Last year, \$125,525 was and will not be coming fisistance.

The Neal Treatment, which is administered in nearly all large cities deministered in nearly all large cities and instructors for Municipal Band on publicity to the United States, Canada and Australia, will relieve all appetite and necessity for liquor in three days, without the use of painful, danger, for full information call at the Los and the voltance of the city is about the same stimate very closely to bring the amount within the revenue possible to be raised under the city is about the same stimate very closely to bring the amount within the revenue possible to be raised under the city is about the same stimate very closely to bring the amount within the revenue possible to be raised under the city is about the same stimate. The United States, Canada and Australia, will relieve all appetite and necessity for liquor in three days.

The Neal Treatment, which is administered

south made the beach a pleasant retreat today for thousands of visitors who came from the heat of the interior and the foothills. For the first time in several months the pier, temporarily repaired, was open for traffic and remained thronged all day. Lauaches were allowed to make their landings at the outer wharf and did a good excursion business. The band concerts by the Municipal Band, east of the pier, and Donatelli's band in the bath-house shells delighted great crowds, while the concessions did a thriving business. The bath-house was well patronized and the surf all day was black with people.

James Overton, while bathing east of the pier, was painfully injured by a stingray, which iabbed him under the joint of the great toe, causing a wound two inches deep and so painful that Overton almost collapsed in the water. south made the beach a pleasant re-

SIXTH CONTINGENT ARRIVES.

Youngsters Land At "Times" Camp and Two Establish a Fishing Record AVALON. July 20 .- Prouder of

captured the largest and gamlest fish that swims the Pacific, Hugh Miller and Adair Marteen arrived at the Times Camp with four good-sized barracuda which they had caught from one of the Times Camp boats. To catch their fish the boys rowed the boat several miles down the coast. The biggest fish was landed by Hugh. It measured nearly one yard in length. The sixth contingent of boys have entered into the camp life with zert. They leave little room for "come backs" at the meal tables. With remarkable rapidity "Staton's beans" "Everybody's Olives," "Bishops Co-coa" and biscuits made from "Sperry's Flour" disappear from the board. The smile which crosses each boy's face when he is handed "the package"—of "Blue Ribbon seeded and isins"—denotes that the individual has reached his highest ambitton. The following menus were served today: racuda which they had caught from

BREAKFAST. "Germea"—Fresh milk French fried potatoes Fried barracuda toast—Bradford's bread, Santa Ana butter Iot coffee, "Newmark's pure" Hot cakes—"Makakake"

DINNER Soup-Rico tomato-"Bis Bis" Entree-Baked spaghetti with tomatoes—"Calmaco" Roast ribs of beef

Stop Runaway Team.
SANTA MONICA, July 21.—A heavy

team, drawing a loaded Imperial Ice Company wagon, becoming frightened at a blowing newspaper, dashed down Pier avenue towards the Fraser pie late this afternoon, headed straight for crowds that packed the sidewalks. Officers W. H. Austin and Fred Rico threw themselves in front of the anistopping them after Rico had been dragged twenty feet. The horses narmissed trampling on two little Rico sustained no injuries, the only damage he suffered being to his

clothing. NEWS BRIEFS. The guards at the Ocean Park bath-

house today rendered assistance in time of need to Ralph D. King of

GOVERNMENT LAUNCH DASHE INTO BAY AT AVALON.

Coves of Catalina Offer Retreat son Makes Merry on the Island.

but the officers failed to find the men. Chased from San Clemente Island it was thought that the fugi-tives would hide their craft in one of the little coves around Catalina A number of the deputies were de-tailed to climb to the summits of the surrounding hills back of Avalon west end of the island.

anese have been under close sur-veillance. Late last evening they dis-appeared entirely. They did no-travel by the regular steamer route.

to find the greatest crowd of the season. Both the steamers Hermosa and Cabrillo have carried their limits of passengers this week-end. All day Sunday the restaurants, cafes, bathing places were thronged with patrons, while the beaches were lined with colored parasols, white and fancy dresses. Besides the regular passengers, the Banning's steam vatch Companero and several members of the South Coast Yacht Club and the Sunset Yacht Club of Long Beach put into port for the weekend, each craft carrying a number of guests to find the greatest crowd of the sea

While stepping from a small row boat on to the float, used by the boys of The Times camp for fishing. Vegetables—Mashed potatoes, stewed Mrs. W. E. Beach of San Francisco, missed her footing and fall back to Angeles carrots
Dessert—Geneva pudding cream sauce
Lemonade
Bradford's bread—"Santa Ana butter"
SUPPER.

Mashed brown potatoes
Baked pork and beans—"Stetson's
Desterd—"Newmark's pure"
Assorted cake—"Sperry" flour
Bradford's bread—Santa Ana butter.

OFFICERS PROVE HEROES.

Santa Monica Policemen to. Save
Women and Children Risk Lives to
Ston Runaway Team.

Mark W. E. Beach of Sant Analesce, missed her footing and fell back into the water. Although unable to swim Lard the water. Although unable to swim and rise for help, Wood, who was landing a rock bass at the time, threw down his rod and rushed to the side of the float. Unable to reach her he jumped into his own skiff. Exhausted the woman had almost given up struggling, when the boy caught her by the hair. It was all the lad could do to prevent the drowning woman from pulling him out of his skiff. Quite a feat of strength and balance was required of the rescuer before he finally reached the float and assisted the woman upon it.

be started in motion within the com brought out at a meeting of Board of Education last night. soon as specifications are ready, the In accordance with the unanim

NEWS BRIEFS.

The funeral services of Mrs. Addie E. Taylor, who died Friday night, occured at the family residence, No. 2043 Milan avenue, at 2:20 o'clock. 2043 Milan avenue, at 2:20 o'clock, followed by private cremation at Rosedale cemetery in Los Angeles. Rev. Charles L. Peases pastor of the Oneonta Congregational Church, officiating. The deceased was a native of Columbus, O., and was a daughter of the late John Pugh, who was probate judge in Columbus for a columbus for over twenty years. She was 40 years eleven which was done with the result of age, and while only living in this

for the Lawbreakers, and Federal Officials Hope to Trap Them. Greatest Crowd of Summer Sca-

AVALON, July 21.—Hot on the trail of a party of smugglers the government launches Orient and Imp dashed into this port before daylight.

San Clemente Island, but owing to San Clemente Island, but owing to the fact that their boat was driven by a high-powered motor the gov-ernment men were outstripped. One-of the officers of the Orient claimed that the chase could not last much longer as the law-breakers would run out of fuel. The service men replenished their stock of gasoline at

For several days a party of Jap

BOY RESCUES WOMAN.

the School Bond Issue Which Provides for Many Improvements. SOUTH PASADENA, July 21,-

sentiment at the recent mass meeting in favor of building for the future, the former plans of the board have been enlarged, to provide a manual training building \$7x100 feet manual training building \$7x100 feet and a domestic science building \$3x 100 feet. It is also proposed to enlarge the stage in the High School auditorium. In case the people declare in favor of increased High School facilities, it is thought the new buildings will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the semester in January. More mass meeting are being planned, to give the voters all the possible data that can be gathered in regard to the proposed bond issue.

Arthur Robert Taylor, also one sister, Mrs. Martha Curry of this city, and four brothers. Lowell Pugh of Santa Monica, James A. Pugh and Sulliam Pugh of Columbus, O.

The union services of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches, were held at the latter church this evening, Rev. George Carol King, pastor of the Methodist Church, presiding, and special music was rendered by the combined choirs.

undenominational. The sessions will alose Sunday, August 18.

LAST SESSION.

Tomorrow the City Council will hold its last session as a board of equalization. There have been but will poison anyone who uses it. It few complaints, and most of these is cumulative and the result of the have been satisfactorily adjusted. To-habitual use of alcoholic liquors is to

About midnight the launch, con-taining the smugglers, approached

Summer broke with a merry swirl on the island today. The town woke

START THE MACHINERY.

South Pasadena Making Ready for

That the legal machinery necessary to call a school bond election will ing week, and that the issue will be made to include a sufficient sum for High School athletic field, was board will ask for bids contingent upon voting the bonds, in order that there shall be no delay in awarding

W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. Capital J. H. RAMBOZ, Capital Merchants' National Bank S. E. Cor. Third and Spring National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.

Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

LOGAN & BRYAN BANKERS AND BROKERS.
GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE
ges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURT BUILDS.
L. N. STOTT, Manager.
Home ton

TRUST COMPANIES.

ECURITY TRUST CAPPED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR & SAVINGS BANK

Resources, \$46,992,031 37

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPAN N. E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Ass
the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern

E. F. HUTTON & CO. Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago and New York at

the Coast. Our service unparalleled.

We ALWAYS LEAD—NEVER FOLLOW.

Members New York Stock, Cotton, and Coffee Bachages, Chicago Band of Tea.

E. BURNS, Manager. B. F. TAYLOR, Aced. Manager. Practices Office, Red Com-

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST

PAIRING AND THE STEELS 1207-09-115. BROADWA AND SAVINES BANK

> German-American Trust & Savings Bank Spring and Fourth Streets

Legal Motice.

July 1st, 1912.

The following have been received at the lewish Orphans' Home of Southern Callfornia since the last report: Tarnopol, Lilly, female, 6 years, 9 months; Tarnopol, Lilly, female, 6 years, 6 months; Cannon, Morris M., 2 years, 6 months; Kaminsky, Louis M., 12 years; Kaminsky, Sadie, female, 9 years; Kaminsky, Edith, female, 6 years; Zeiger, Rebeckah, female, 12 years; Gordan, David, male, 5 rears; Gordon, Irving, mile, 2 years; Ordon, Ruben M., 2 years; Lipkin, Leopold, male, abandoned; Lipkin, Esther, emale, abandoned; Lipkin, Leopold, emale, abandon

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Rex Mining Company will be held Thursday, August 1st, 1912, at the hour of 1:20 o'clock F. M., in the office of the Corporation at 314 Wilcox Hidgs, said building being in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing

O. LAGMAN, P. H. KRICK, ate of first publication, July 30th, 1912

Looking for Land?

States of Sonora-Sinaloa-Tepic-Jalisco.

Let us list you for a copy of ou

Try the Mexican Pacific

new booklet. H. Lawton, G.P.A.

Sou. Pac. Railroad of Mexic Guaymas, Sonora, Mex.

friends. She leaves a widower, Fletcher C. Taylor, a daughter, Miss Agnes Ermina Taylor, and a son

bined choirs. LEW18' Single Binder, straight &c-many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars.

BROWNFIELD ACQUITTED.

Ford, Bacon & Davis Railway, Lighting, Power,

Water, Gas, Irrigation Construction Operation Reports S SECOND ST., SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK WM. R. STAATS CO MUNICIPAL AND CORPO BONDS EXECUTE CON

IN LISTED SECU

Security Brokers embers of Las Angeles Steck Es

Have you investigated the Ame can Merchants Syndicate? tional merit. For particulars call

4% Interest Paid on Deposits & American Savings Ba N. E. Corner . E pring and Et Resources . \$3,000,00

536 S. Los Angeles St.

HOXIE & GOODLOE Engineers.

Funding Company Of California
718-724 UNION OIL BUILDIN
Public Utility Bonds to not \$ to 7
cont. Legal for Savings Sant 5
Trust Funds.

REALIZE ON YOUR EQU Call and get our plan Colden West Equity Exchange

MONDAY MORNING

WOULD SERVE

DEAR PUBLIC

San Bernardino Has Cro

of Candidates.

Democrats Evince Dispositi to Complicate Matters.

Actress After Thousands Me Be Made Defendant.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 31,-

W. E. Irving. E

WHO SAW A BRICK! The saw a brick fall from the wart Hotel on August 17, 1911? Attorneys representing Mrs. Emms.
lier, who was hit by the brick, are
king a desperate search to find
nebody who saw the chunk of
med clay, tumble to the street
ty absolutely, have to find some,
by who did see the brick, for the
nage suit of Mrs. Fuller cannot be
plated without that evidence.

RABBITS A PEST.

OR MARICOPA BOOSTERS. Ventura Chamber of Commerce.

Plans Reception and Entertainsais for Visitors on August 2.

VENTURA, July 21.—The Chamter of Commerce of this city has
assessed attensive preparations for the
supplies of the Maricopa boosters
for the valley-to-sea road, who will
this tils city on August 2 for a stay
is day and a night.

As party is coming 100 strong in
the commerce of the intention is to
the the entire party a bath in the

he party is coming 100 strong in models. The intention is to the the entire party a bath in the ent of the the entire party as bath in the ent of the entire party as bath in the ent of the entire party as the morning and at noon serve them with a fast free however them with a fast free however the entire party and at noon serve them with a fast free however the server park. The assessment to be held at the canaqua pavilion, where it is indicated in form a permanent organish to boosters. The chamber of morning the work in conjunction with the day boosters. The Chamber of more has named the following the work in conjunction with the arrows the server of the party of the part

GARCIA ACQUITTED. GARCIA ACQUITTED.

A Gatcia was acquitted yesby a fury in the Superior
and the charge of assault with
adly weapon. The complaining
a was floodlyh Bolli of Oxnard.

As a description of the city on
the street of the complaining
as a was floodlyh Bolli was asseep
with a knife. When he was
and he says he identified his asthe was making off in the
how was making of the salesp
mada do nawaking to recognize
has he charged with the

NEWS BRIEFS. donar achool bonds of \$17,theen sold and the City
lication is prepared to go
with its proposed imThe money is to be exsmodeling the old High
has, which was acquired
High Shool site in the
the city Architect Marplans for the remodeled
h will be made into a
school building. Also
t on Palm street, hear
has been secured, and
il begin his plans for Andre

Y 22, 1912 .- [PART L]

E BANKS

LIDAY, Pres. Capital

BRYAN

NE. COTTON and COPPER. NE. COTTON and COPPER. NE. COPPER, BRADBURY BUILDING. Home 1921.

TRUST LARGEST SAVE SOUTHWEST.

. . \$46,992,031 37

TRUST COMPANY

N & CO.

hicago and New York on

rage Board of Trade.

RUSTCO

ro. Bacon & Davis

M.R. STAATS CO.

BONDS

ecurity Brokers

or of Los Angeles Stock Exchai

you investigated the Amerierchants Syndicate?

merit. For particulars call

ory of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

WOULD SERVE DEAR PUBLIC.

Bernardino Has Crop

crats Evince Disposition to Complicate Matters.

es After Thousands May Be Made Defendant.

lailway, Lighting, Power, Water, Gas, Irrigation the was submitted by the without direct testimony that it did fall from the hotel. there was no place else for it fallen from. The defense is point of law and the court neess to find some one who brick. Construction Operation

COPA BOOSTERS.

Chamber of Commerce.

A commerce of Commerce of Commerce of Commerce of Commerce of this city has standy preparations for the of the Maricopa boosters.

The commerce of this city has standy preparations for the commerce of the Maricopa boosters.

Interest Paid on Deposits 4% erican Savings Bank Corner Spring and Second St. urces . \$3,000,000.00 OXIE & GOODLOE Engineers.

and Main Ste., Jos Angules

Shot the St., New York City, intelligation, Electrical, Mining and pigmasugments work. Electrical street, and Property Management. ury in the Superio harge of assault with on. The complaining dolph Bolli of Oxnard, the complaining dolph Bolli of Oxnard, the complaining dolph Bolli of Oxnard, the complaining unding Company
of California
24 UNION OIL BUILDING
UNITY Bonds to not 5 to 7 per
Unity Bonds to not 6 to 7 per
Unity Bonds to 10 to

IZE ON YOUR EQUITY Call and get our plan. school bonds of \$17,-West Equity Exchange Sale-Coal Property

the kindergarten building to be erected thereon.

Continued hot weather in this county is reported to be hurting lima beans in some sections, particularly beans in the higher and dryer places and where irrigating has not been carried on. Just how much damage has been done it is hard to determine, but in some sections damage is reported as amounting to as much as 50 per cent. The beans near the coast and where water is obtainable and used for irrigating the crop is in splendid condition.

Appraisers of the estate of the late Nancy A. D. Taylor report finding property of the value of \$163,510.55. The undivided half of the Taylor ranch is valued at \$100,000, while there is over \$20,000 in cash.

MANGLED BY A TRAIN. Redlands Man Steps Off Coach, Falls Beneath and Is Instantly

After Thousands May
Redic Defendant.

Redisable Man Steps Of Conch.
End Boosth and is Instanty

Redicable Man Steps Of Conch.

Redisable Man Steps Of Conch ming the Ealer estate for \$20,a note given by Fred Ealer,
action, she would in all probtage a cult for the same
final control of the affections
Early husband.

Solve letters to Ealer, introcetidates in the present case,
at to hirry, his divorce, and
at the lighteen cars and 271
boxes for the same week of last season. The total alipments now amount
to 4858 cars and 187 boxes, nearly as
much as at the same time last year,
when the total was 4878 cars and 185
boxes. Of lemons, 122 boxes were
shipped the past week, making the total twenty-three cars and 176 boxes.

A petition signed by some 160 Republican voters of this district has
been handed Supervisor J. B. Glover
of this city, recting the confidence of
the people of the opposite political
faith for himself have in him, and
asking that he reconsider his determination not to be a candidate this
fall.

ght be written for the much which might be written for the muchdiscussed petition which started here
day before yesterday, and which was
circulated asking for the recall of Dr.
O. C. Higgins from his place as a
member of the City Council. Although
the petition was circulated assiduously for two days, only a mere handful
of names were signed and this afternoon those who fathered the movement withdrew the petition from circulation.

In a number of cases, it was stated, the voters made the statement

ed, the voters made the statement that, while they were not in sympathy with the present city government, the officials had been elected by a large majority and the "people could take

their medicine."
Those who originated the present movement claim that another attempt will be made later in the fall when there are few business men away on vacations.

PENALTY MUST BE PAID. Aged Missourian Arrives at Fresno and Advises Son to Plead Guilty to Murdering Wife, [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHARGED WITH STEALING.

CHARGED WITH STEAUING.

VISALIA, July 21.—With the arrest of four well-known young men of this city this morning. Hubert Moore, George Weinart, Fred Franklin and William Fuller, the officers believe they have put an end to the epidemic of liquor stealing of which many residents complained bitterly during the past month. Since Visalia went dry the thirsty Visalian was obliged to keep his stock of drinkables in his cellar. These caches of liquid refreshments have been lavaded on several occasions, and in many instances the to four well-known young men of this city this morning. Hubert Moore, as George Weinart, Fred Franklin and William Fuller, the officers believe they have put an end to the epidemic of liquor stealing of which many residents complained bitterly during the past month. Since Visalian was obliged to keep his stock of drinkables in his cellar. These caches of liquid refreshments have been invaded on several occasions, and in many instances the intrinsic value of the stolen goods has been considerable. The specific charge has assessed to beer from the home of L. A. Jackson in the subject of the stolen goods has been considerable. The specific charge has gainst the boys are under age, their cases will be heard in the Juvenile Court. The specific has been considerable. HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 21.—It alies sandro Fernandez shot and falially wounded Francisco Orpis in front of the latter's home in this in front of the latter's home in this front of the latter's home in this front of the latter's home in this pront of the latte

in the hope that an are his life. Fernandez escaped and save his life. Fernandez escaped and set for their separation Jackson cut set for for their separation

DRENCHED IN BLOOD.

(Continued from First Page)

his father carefully, but saw nothing suspicious in his actions when he en-tered the barn. However, the un-easiness of his sister could not be calmed and the two children started to search the ranch for their mother. finally the son stumbled across the dead body in the grape patch. His mother was lying face dewnward. Her throat had been cut and slashed as if oy a madman.

Santa Barbara Federal Building of the Santa Barbara Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics.

Santa Barbara Federal Building of the Santa Barbara Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics.

Santa Barbara Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics.

Santa Barbara Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics.

Apparently she had been dead for an hour or more.

Apparently she had been dead for an hour or more.

His cries attracted his sister to the scene. When the young girl saw her dead mother she screamed and fell on her knees beside the body.

To the home of the nearest neighbors, nearly a quarter of a mile away, the young man ran for help. He sobbed out his story and then hastered back to his home.

Knowing that his father was in the barn, and not knowing what to do, young Lagier hesitated to enter for fear that his father might atts it and kill him. He decided to await the arrival of Constable Joseph Gillesple of Gardens, who had telephoned that he was on his way to the scene.

When the Constable arrived with several neighbors, a rush was made on the barn. It was expected that there would be some resistance from the man inside but to the surprise of the officer the barn door flew open and no one barred his entrance. As soon as his eyes became accustomed to the dark interior of the place he wade out the form of a man lying on the floor.

Gillesple approached the given

engine hauling a long train from the other side of the river. The engine was going slowly near the slough.

Radical Movement On. Deatherage saw every move in the tragedy.

Miss Mary Alleene Shaw and Michael J. Reilly, both of Long Beach, were married here Saturday, and are spending their honeymoon in this city. Miss Shaw's mother was present at the wedding. Mr. Reilly is a commission merchant.

The First Regiment of the League of the Cross Cadets of San Francisco arrived in Santa Barbara early Sunday morning, aboard the steamship Harvard, which made a special stop for the purpose. The regiment will be in camp here for a week, during which time a series of festivities has been planned. This afternoon, there was a dress parade on the ocean boulevard, three bands taking part.

Arrowhead Springs. Summer rates. Tent houses. \$15 per week with hotel board. Swimming pool, tennis. Just before he pulled into the Just before he pulled into the roundhouse in East St. Louis he remarked to his companion that numerous lads had been drowned in the slough, and told of seeing another accident as his train had passed. A minute later a telephone message was delivered to him telling him that his brother had been drowned.

Because several men were near when Williams ventured into deep water Deatherage did not stop his engine to go to the rescue.

Three negroes fishing on the bank ten feet from the boy heard his cries as he went down but made no effort to assist him.

doesn't have that skunky taste

that you sometimes detect in beer in light bottles.

That taste is the result of exposing beer to light.

Schlitz is brewed in the dark-filtered through white wood pulp. Perfectly aged. to prevent biliousness.

Every bottle is Pasteurized. When it reaches you in the Brown Bottle it is pure and wholesome. RECEIVED PRINTER

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Phones | Home A 7804 | Bunset Main 670 Sherwood & Sherwood Commercial Company 346 N. Main St., Los Angeles



CAMPAIGN FOR

The converse stating on the bank ten feet from the boy heard his crise to cash the how the feet from the boy heard his crise the feet from the boy

CAMPAIGN FOR

SCHOOL REFORM.

ber yard or assisting a storekeeper, some system should be arranged for crediting the pupil in connection with his school work.

Another proposition on which Superintendent Baldwin means to take action is the custom of book sellers charging more for school books than the State law allows.

SCHOOL REFORM.

action is the custom of book sellers charging more for school books than the state law allows.

"It's going to be stopped and right now." he declared. "Children all over the State have been charged more than they should have been charged. There will be a reform and soon. It will begin in San Diego city and county and end in the northern part of the State. Circulars will be sent to every dealer in this county calling attention to the law and warning them to abide by it, as they have not done in the past. This campaign will be carried into every county in the State."

Burned to the water's edge a part of the hull of the Japanese junk Sumiyoshi Maru, in which five subjects of the Mikado sav they drifted almost helplessly for three months, crossing the ocean before they were able to land, was found yesterday near forey Pines, fifteen miles north of this city, by Dan and William Curber (Schools Hugh J. Baldwin, who lays no claim to higher education, but who, during his tenure of office, have no claim to higher education, but who, during his tenure of office. Bare Curley and Indian and Indian a chicken's crop.

GRAZES THE PROSECUTOR.

San Mateo Man Narrowly Avoide Running Down District Attorney and is Arrested in San Jose.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Burned to the water's edge a part of the hull of the Japanese junk Sumiyoshi Maru, in which five subjects of the Mikado sav they drifted almost helplessly for three months, crossing the ocean before they were able to land, was found yesterday near Torrey Pines, fifteen miles north of this city, by Dan and William Curley. San it to the first that the will probably have been charged and in the north-level of the State. Circulars will be a reform all so were founds.

Ban Mateo Man Narrowly Avoide Running Down District Attorney and is Arrested in San Jose.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

San Mateo Man Narrowly Avoide Running Down District Attorney and is Arrested in San Jose.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

San Mateo Man Narrowly Avoide Running Down Di

THE CITY

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

THE LAND AND ITS PATNERS ont exhibit at the Chamber of Com-building on Broadway. BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Boe, No. 417 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The control of the control of the and and the function where the control of the and and the control of the and and the control of the and the control of the and the control of the contro

The quarterly report showed that 281 families, consisting of nearly 1800 persons have been assisted. Of the 32000 received for charitable purposes 31233 came from the porboxes. The society disburses about \$2000 received for charitable purposes \$1233 came from the poor boxes. The society disburses about \$10,000 a year in amounts varying from 25 cents to \$10. Its total membership in the country is now 200,000.

The society disburses about teeming with life. In some of the and Coverdale, will chaperone the sections the work of gathering the young people, who are Misses Elia trops is in full swing, while in others Cannon, Gertrude Huntington, Elia hurried preparations are being made against the factory of the country is now 200,000.

The society disburses about teeming with life. In some of the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the country is now 200,000.

The society disburses about teeming with life. In some of the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the country is now 200,000.

The society disburses about teeming with life. In some of the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are Misses Elia trops in the young people, who are the young people where the young people who are the young people who are the

boxes. The society disputes about 10,000 a year in amounts varius calculations are estimated by the country in a common of the section is week of authernal to the country in your 200,000.

COMPLICATION CAUSIED.

COMPLICATION CAUSIED.

COMPLICATION CAUSIED.

COMPLICATION CAUSIED.

**Annual Complication of the Country of the Complete Comp

CIDDY FINISH FOR CARNIVAL

REDONDO BEACH ENTERTAINS FORTY THOUSAND VISITORS.

Various Points in Southern Cali-fornia Sent Big Delegations and the Fun Waxed Furious Until Monday Morning-Carnival a Fi-

REDONDO BEACH. July 21.— Thousands came to the beach today from the interior country for a refreshing breath of sea air and the beach, wharves, plunge and ether anusement centers were crowded all

The Old Reliable Jeweler Established 1892. Geneva Watch & Optical Co. 305 South Broadway.

Myer Singet veo. 443-445-447 S. Broadway

> Negligees Kimonos Dressing Sacques



Gathering Fruit of Their Toll.

GLENDALE, July 21.—The agricultural sections of this valley are nam Davis, Mesers, and Mrs. Albert Fut-







202. Phones F3803, Main 4650. Gemetery Phone 10541. Hollywood Cemetery

Location ideal modern and at ligh, solding lawns; beautiful lak-ad shrubbery. All lots under perpet and shrubber, All los agres to grounds.
Allsi. 230 LatUGHLIN BLDU. Mass 201.
Cemetery phones 5555. Hollywood 542

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Anna Carson, and di Franz, wife of John E. Carson.

Thurstal services will be held from the isse-sexidence. 1212 Landon street, South Plan-dens, Wodneeday. Jary M. Span. Friends invited. Interneto, Private.

NASY. In Les Auguies. July 21, Sumanus. NASY. Cantello, Private.

S. Annas, Cal.

Free La Carlos S. Connell, of Louetti, S. Annas, Cal.

Funeza, Free Landon of Mrs. Free La Cantello Funeza, Cal.

Funeza, Cal.

Funeza, Cal.

Funeza, Cal.

Funeza, Cal.

D.M. July 21 Levi Dilion.

Semalize at the change of Sebert I. Garwet & Go. Interment, Norma, II.

19 NNON. In this city, July 20. George Frin
Johnson, and G. Fens,

Fusers Tuestay, July 21. at 2 pin, from
the change of Tieste Stor. at Co. 80 Secuti
Flower street interment, implement Cameform.

tery.

SELISTOVICH. At Globs, Ariz., Suly D. 1912.
Blues M. Kristovich, beether of Marsin L.,
Thomas M. Anton M. and Kede Kristovich,
Funeral Tuesday, Johy Z. 2p. nu niner,
from undertakting pariors of Godens de Martionel. No. 27. South Figuresa, to New
Calvary Cemetery. Friends invoked.

MANCUS. In this city, Mary Mancus, aged
16. years.

Calvary Cametery, Thomas arona. Banctos. In this offey Mary Manna. aged 15 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Sobert Share. & Son On. No. 1283 South Flower sersel. Monday at 17th arm Required mann at Cathodral of St. Vibnan at 15 o'clock. Interest. Calvary, Cametery.

MANUEL. In this city, July 21. Edward Manuel. sout of Mr. and Mrs. Herry T. Manuel. sout of Mr. and Mrs. Herry T. Manuel. south of Mr. and Mrs. Herry T. Manuel. south of Mr. and July 21. Edward Manuel. south of Mr. and July 21. Edward Manuel. south of Mr. and July 21. Berry T. Manuel. south of Mr. and July 22. Edward Manuel. South Mr. Herry T. Manuel. south of Mr. and Program. Remains at the chapel of Pierce Steve. 40 Co. 515 South Flower street. Interment. Evergreen Cameter. Mr. and Mr. and Cameter. Mr. Mr. Lawrence Mr. Mr. Manuel Mr. Monday of the Mr. Monday of the Mr. Mr. Lawrence South Mr. Mr. Mr. Lawrence South Mr. Mr. Mr. A. Woodward, and mother of Offices J. Leonard M. George H. Elisabeth E. Minuel A. Tyler F. Woodward, and proved state. Mr. Mr. July 2. at 15 o'clock. Ass. July 2. at 15 o'clock. Ass.

authoris and Categon.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATIE SCHOO =

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR GRLS

Special Summer—7 Weeks \$20

Drink Puritas Distilled Marlborough

PREPARATORY SCHOOL 636 West Adams Street

Marlborough School for Girls

SPECIAL SUMMER



The Foothill School.

HOLLEWOOD SCHOOL HARVARD SCHOOL-Military

Ser Siris. Sunset Bonievard and Hay see-bus. Boarding and Day School for Stric-College Preparatory and General Gousses. Phone: \$7564 | Laurel Gayson ear. California Military Academy WILLIAM BRICE, M. A. Principal.

Dr.Lamb Gelebrated Chimeso the only Ohineac by the State Med

DURHAM DUPLEX Safety Razors, Ideal for 350 OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.

SCOFIELD'S Leading Millinery House of

Lower Broadway.

352 South Spring, Cor. Fourth

737 South Broadway.

Yale School

BCAN SCHOOL

OFFIERCIAL OULTEGE



URBAN Military Acade

KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC BUNDERS COLLEGE.
1970 S. Gand Ave.

Meth. Estition for G

PAGE MILLITARY ACADEMY. open throughout the year, 127 West Adams St. Home phone 21201; Sun-set, South 2724.

Western Ave. Tennace Comput. in sea-tion the year around. Busching and like Suplis. Send for Biustessed Utasiogue. Pay After Graduated Nor Mariant Only Any Course hinesi Now MACEAT BUSINESS COLLIGHE 130 South Broadway. Maga 1736.

MAKE MONEY

(By Investing sat

HERMOSA BEACH -803-5 (Grant Birtio Doctor Livensed Herman Beath Office, Gor. Herman sand Santa File Aves. MITTLE CURES

> MIHRAN & CO. Established 1878. Importors

310 S. Brostway. S. NORDLINGER & SONS.

Oriental Rugs

DIAMOND MERCHANTS. 631-633 South Broam

The New Standard Encyclos

AUCTIO Today 10 A.M

Oriental R Furniture Cor. 9th & A Thos. B. O.

Amedianeer

AUCCIDION

MICHION

Thos. B. Ch





C. L. Walley 4455 S. Breativey

They come in two gi egutine fathries. Add to this confort of

Besticky, stuffy, finggin

UNITEDIE :800:EQLT

WOM

OBBUINAL 3861/6 SB. EB The New 3

By Using L

TAXPE YEAR







You have no itter how -influffy, delightful

stanting at 5

Importe es. Little l NATIONAL HOME 330 Siguth I

WESTES THE

AUCTION

Today

10 A. M.

\$18,000 Worth of

Oriental Rugs

Furniture

Cor. 9th & Alvarado

Thos. B. Clark

Anctioneer

AUCTION

AUCTION

AUCTION

Thos. B. Clark AUCTIONEER

HOURS & TO &

UNITED DENTAL CO.

SOUTH BROADWAY
SUITE 9-10-11
Ocean Park Branch, 2017 Case
Dr. Geo. A. Gomta, Mgr. Lie Angel

ONDAY, JULY 22, 0:00 A. E. lean Furniture of Six Rooms 1927 West 34th St.

JULY 28, 9:30 A. M. Very Good Furniture

XXI YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1912.-8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Course (1916) -418,190

HOT SHOT FOR

PRETTY PLEAS.

Pastor Lands Hard on Girl

Dog Unmuzzlera,

Warns Against Subtle Ap-

peal of Fido's Mistress.

Ministers Condemn Plan to

Repeal Ordinance.

dogs running loose. To withdraw the protection from them which our Council has rightfully imposed on all owners of dogs would, in my opinion, be nothing short of criminal. I urgs upon you that which I believe is the duty of every Christian, to see that these children are protected. I believe it is the duty of every citizen to write to our Councilmen and urgs them not to withdraw this protection from helpless children.

"It has been shown that there are dogs in our city affected with rables and we have witnessed the awful death of one child as the result of being bitten by a mad dog. This, of itself, ought to be example enough to appeal to the most ardent dog lover that this protection is demanded in those parts of our city.

"The dog has his rightful place and should be treated humanely, but our children and the helpless children of whom we are the guardians ought to be considered first."

IN OTHER PULPITS.

The children are entitled to our protection," said Rev. J. N. Smith, paster of the East Side Christian Church, at the union services held there last evening. "One child of man bitten by a mad dog is sufficient argument to retain the mussling ordinance. If people must keep deer led them be mussled or kept under careful watch. They have no business runining at large on the street to bits and frighten children.

"The home is the most important hing," declared Rev. John P. Hay is the course of his sermon yesterday morning. "It is our duty to protect it. It is the duty of Christians to look out for the children. The ordinance should be kept alive and strictly enforced."

"RETAIN THE ORDINANCE." "One death from hydrophobicore than offsets all the argument

more than offsets all the arguments against the mussling of dogs," and Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church. "I am a lover of dogs, but the safety of the child should be our first consideration. If my boy was bitten I would want to shoot every dog in Los Angeles. Let us retain the mussling ordinance by all means."

all means."
"It would be very foolish to repeal this ordinance," said Rev. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. "Children have died of rables and the only way to stop future deaths from the same cause is by enforcing an ordinance of this kind."

kind."

"A distinction should be made," said Dr. Brougher, of Temple Baptist Church, "between a dog so vicious that it should by all means be kepi muzzied and between the household pet which is kept indoors or in the yard and carefully guarded. It seems to me that we should have a law holding owners strictly responsible for injuries from their dogs, and making it possible to collect heavy damages from them."

GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Providence smiled upon A. S. Babb a second-hand dealer living at No 1970 East First street, iate Saturday, night, when lantern in hand, he attempted to draw a quantity of gasoline from a fifty gallon tank. He suffered a burned right hand and body bruises and contusions from the ensuing explosion. When Babb recovered consciousness he found the lantern had been torn from his hand and blown into pieces, and he found himself lying some distance from the place where the tank stood. It had been torn and twisted by the explosion, which had sufficient force to hurl him backwards a number of feet, Babb's injuries were dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

IN OTHER PULPITS.

"Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House"

 \P :

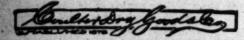
An Advance Showing of the Season's most fashionable fabrics: To Tailor for \$35!

the newest materials for Fall fashions |-- arriv-ing almost daily. Bolts and bolts of beautifully the solid effects, mixtures and smart two-tonings, ing the new Oxford, mustard, light and medium champagne, plum, King's Blue, navy, and many extreme shades that will be in certain vogue

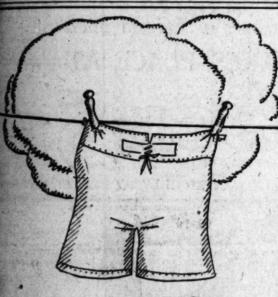
as coming season.

These materials will tailor, in season—at \$45 and \$501 ris is an exceptional chance to secure your fall sult, of the newest fabrics and colorings, with coat and stirt tailored according to the latest authoritative and the finest of

See Our Other Ad., Page 5, This Section



215-229 S. Broadway. 224-228 S. Hill Street.





Breezy, roomy "brief" knee-length underwear. You have no idea how much better you'll feel.

Bilvawood 221 South Spring Broadway at Sixth

1005 Broadway Central Building.

1/3 to 1/2 Off On All Hats Importer — Ladies' Hatter
Cor. Third and Hill Streets.

HATIONAL HOME & TOWN BUILDERS,

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

Spring Street. FOR MEN-LATEST SPRING SUITS,

Too Blamed Hot. SICK OF SPUDS. TURNS TERROR.

Farm Hand, Weary of Hoeing, Tries Hold-ups.

Record: Four Autos, Chinese, Three Houses, Jail.

All in Two Hours He Does It; Police Amazed.

It was, he admitted yesterday, be-cause he was tired of hoeing intermin-able potatoes in the hot sun that Cornellus Haasakker, 23-year-old Dutch farm hand of the Moberry ranch, four miles south of Compton, turned whole-sale bandit Saturday and ran amuck

sale bandit Saturday and ran amuck in a sea of crime till a big policeman cut him down.

Haasakker rose very early Saturday morning, shouldered a hoe that weighs from one and three-quarters to eleven and a half pounds, according to the time of day, and went out to a four-acre patch of potatoes to hoe 'em. Early as he was, the sun was there before him. Bo were the weeds. So were the bugs.

before him. So were the weeds. So were the bugs.

Cornelius hoed. And he hoed and hoed. Then he hoed some more. Anon he straightened up to ease his aching back and wipe away the sweat which poured adown his face and went on hoeing. He hoed his way down one row and up another, slaying the weeds not singly, but in battalions. He kept at it persistently, but not more so than the sun in beating down on his back or the mosquito buzzing about his face.

IN SIX HOURS.

At noon Cornelius stopped to take stock. He had hoed about a tenth of the entire patch and there were literally millions of weeds yet flaunting their seed-pods brazenly in air. The sun was touching 86 deg. and Cornelius had sweated off four pounds during the morning. His back, which he felt gingerly, seemed about to part in several places and he could not uncuri his fingers without pain.

With some deliberation, because of early disadvantages, Cornelius figured up how much he had earned. He counted it up two or three times, but it came out the same each time—75 cents. He looked at what he had hoed and what remained to be heed, at the sun and at the hoe. Then he threw his hat down and stamped on it, muttering to himself in Netherlandish the while.

He went to the house, donned his store clothes and his boiled shirt and IN SIX HOURS.

the while.

He went to the house, donned his store clothes and his boiled shirt and caught the next train for Los Angeles. He loafed about the city till late even-



Take Justice to the Criminal In-stead of the Criminal to Justice Is Idea of Legislative Reorganiza-



STERN BAN ON

Methodists Taboo Dancing and Card Playing.

Serious Purpose Dominates Big Camp Meeting.

Magnetic Preacher Enthralls by His Eloquence.

as the general evangelistic work of (Continued on Second Page.)

MR. REPUBLICAN!

Ary 1, 1912? If not, you will be denied the privilege of casting your ballot at the Republican primaries

registering this year, you must secure a transfer in order to

It is absolutely necessary to state your party affiliation. August 3. Don't wait until the last day, do it now.

To place a ban on fancing and card playing to more strictly taboo merely worldly pleasures and to effectively discountenance every form of Sabbath breaking are purposes which will seriously dominate the sessions of the eighth annual campater in two hours he held up four autos, a pedestrian, robbed three houses and was arrested. This is regarded as the record.

Like Chicago's.

MUNICIPAL FOR

WINICIPAL FOR

To place a ban on fancing and card playing to more strictly taboo merely worldly pleasures and to effectively discountenance every form of Sabbath breaking are purposes which will seriously dominate the sessions of the eighth annual campment of the Methodist Campground Association of the Southern Callfornia Conference, which began yesterday at Huntington Beach.

It is the earnest desire of the directors of the association that the two weeks' meetings shall accomplish much toward a reversion to the old, strictly-defined Methodist Church principles. This movement, as well as the seneral evangelistic work of the association. "I earnestly hope that the home-loving, God-fearing men of this great city will not be moved by the foolish sentimentality of attractive white dreases and perky hair bows to al-low the ordinance providing for the muzzling of dogs to be repealed," de-clared Rev. James I. Myers to his crowded congregation at the Broadthe part of a very few people it city to repeal this, one of the useful of our ordinances. Hund of children and bables in the se



MUNICIPAL FOR POLICE COURTS.

PLAN LAUNCHED TO ESTABLISH

posed for Con Coming Legislature.

An active campaign has been launched for a municipal court system, patterned after the one now in existence in Chicago and one which







COPIE THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

District Superintendent Alfred Inwood , Sen Diego

window. Here he got the sweater, gloves and glasses.

An hour later he tried to halt the auto of W. H. Packard, No. 131 North Coronado street, deputy manager of the Southern California Home Builders, on Wilshire boulevard near Normandie avenue. Fackard swerved to the curbing, causing the hold-up to jump off, and then forged ahead at full speed.

Then he halted at gun's point the machine driven by Charles G. Andrews, No. 601 South Rampart boulevard, vice-president of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, realty operators. Andrews gave the high wayman some gold and silver. Mrs. Andrews threw him her handbag. The feeler out in the work of the well-wayd, vice-president of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, realty operators. Andrews gave the high wayman some gold and silver. Mrs. Andrews threw him her handbag. The feeler out is to which both city police courts and justice courts shall be merged. He further urges a complete change in the jury system of these courts.

G.K. Curry.

Then he haited at gun's point the machine driven by Charles G. Andrews, No. 6018 South Rampart boulevard, vice-president of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, read the courts and gustice courts shall be merged. He further urges a comblew properator. Andrews threw him her handbag, The jewelry in it was later found in Hansakker's possession. The Andrews was held up on Wilshire boulevard and Hobart street.

The next auto that Hansakker attempted to stop was driven by expedite the transaction of business. Her her transaction of the courts and greatly are secretary of the Hiberita of the Central Station Billows. Brick Company, and Mrs. Simons. When her realized whalf it meant followed at all important soft freed. The builet went wide. Hansakker that transferred his (Continued on Eighth Page.)

Brewing a Stew.

TO TIE UP HARBOR WORK.

TROUBLE BREEDERS FAIL

The same of the sa

His'n C. L. McCleery 455 S. Broadway HIV HOTEL I They come in two-piece or combination onein fluffy, delightful-feeling silks, as well gular fabrics. Add to this comfort one of the new Benjamin (lot) ROW SHIRTS, \$1.50, and you'll not dread sticky, stuffy, fagging hot weather. JAB. SMITH & CO. starting at 50c a garment 548 So. Broadway. You Can Save A Little Every Day Corporation. \$10.00 Will do for you in the Pel States Building Co. M. M. DS Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-312 TRUST & SAVINGS BLS WOURS S TO 6 PHONE BASE.

By Using L. A. C. Los Angeles Gas and Elec

The Home of Manhattan Breezy \$11/2 Shirts"

10 NO ICE REFRIGERATOR will make more money than the ICE mean Center. It's a real l'tility. Stock now selling to build ICE me factory. Call or write for literature.

350 South Hill Street.

produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOVES. 50c Gerner Third.

-Fisher Co. 329 South

With

Twombly's

Entire Stock

from Pasadena

Which was bought by R. J. Busch at ridiculously low sum of 42 cents on the dollar, and will be distributed among the people of Los Angeles and vicinity at a very small profit.

Sale Begins Wednesday Morning at 9 o'Clock

The entire stock of F. E. Twombly, together with Busch's mammoth \$75,000 stock, to be thrown on the market at the most sensational prices ever quoted on fine meritorious merchandise.

A 30 Day Slaughter of Prices and Value

We have gone through the Twombly stock like a cyclone cutting and slashing prices in emploience. Not a single article has escaped. Prices are broken and mangled, split, twisted aripped to pieces. We have dynamited the Twombly stock and through the bargain flood-gas will flow a torrent of such values as this city—this county—the entire State—never knew, at the sale which starts here at 9 o'clock sharp Wednesday morning.

See Tomorrow's Big Page Ad. for List of Prices and Hundreds of Bargain Miracles

SALE TAKES PLACE AT=

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

RALLYING TO

TAFT BANNER.

Club Crystallized. Ringing Arraignment of the

Republican City and County

Campaign in Hands of Strong Executive Body.

Three Term Monte Man.

With the nomination and election by acclamation of Robert Sweeny as president of the Republican City and County Club at a ringing meeting at Delmonico's Saturday the organization crystallized swiftly to a trained, coherent force which will direct the local campaign for the re-election of President Taft in November.

Vincent Morgan presided and the principal address was made by Attorney Kenton A. Miller of Long Beach, who brought the crowd to its feet with a ringing arraignment of the fomenters of the so-called progressive third party and the declaration that the association of Lincola's name with that of Roosevelt was a greater wrong to the martyred President than the association for Lincola's name of the party and not from the outside, the speaker drew attention to the character antithesis to be found, in Lincola and the conservative reconstructionist, patient, long-suffering under the feverish criticism just before the war. He was the slow builder and painstaking searcher after truth. Roosevelt the speaker placed in the class with the agitators that fought the great war President.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.
Following the address, Chairman



BAN ON SATAN'S SNARES.



The Home of \$25,00 and \$30.00 \$15 DAVIDSON'S Sample Bult Shop, 526 South Broadway.

Main 8196

"Everything Outing and Athletic" DYAS-CLINE CO. 214 W. Third Street

"Where It Pays to Buy Upstairs."

YALE DENTISTS

Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Par elee-Dohrmann Bldg., 444 So. Broadway A. GREENE & SON See the special prices on the beauti

321-25 W. 7th St.

Third Floor, over Bronson Desk Co.

PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE is perfection in a stomach, liver, kid-ney and bowel regulator.

Tones, stimulates; does not purge, force or gripe. Give it just one trial 25c (special) box of 100 pellets.

At all drug stores.

The box with the Padre on the box

Maier Brewing Co., Inc.

Maier's "Select" Bottled Beer (Extra Pale Lager) It hits the "right spot" after strenuous reel and rod exertion. It makes the west strong, the tired and exhausted full of vim and vitality, and, best of all, dissolves that overpowering summer thirst. Comes

WE CURE CATARRIL

The Fish Will Bite thick and fast if you insure a steady hand and a keen eye by taking along a goodly supply of

Solid Gold Crowns
a full set of Guaranteed Teeth \$5 10c A BUTTON -- \$1 A RIP
Publics Extraction Guaranteed. **Dutchess Trousers** ...AT... SILVERWOOD'S

> HIGH GRADE PIANOS APOLLO PLAYER PIANO and sold at special bargain prices. J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.

Natural Looking

To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Ross Tickets at 601 8s. 5

SOCIETY BRAND O Scott Br 425-427 SOUTH SP

Shields & TAILORS Make the best \$35 se

CONDAY MORNING.

IN THE CHURCH

CHARLES EDWARD LOC

DR. ARTHUR S. PHELPS. ENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
"FISTA" A DEATALESS EMBOU
EST OF THE UNDTING LOVE OF
A PAITHFUL WOMAN.

agelo's "Pieta" was the topic on by Dr. Arthur S. Pheips Baptist Church last night, of a series of five sum-Statuary." Taking as his take it. 35: "A sword shall thine own heart also," he said

7 22, 1912.-[PART II]

at 9 o'Clock

s and Values

or List of Miracles

Y DEPARTMENT

ed Beer

Natural Looking Tel

naturalness in all 149 METERS testh by hook, it is write for whole, it is write for CMFAN.

DR. C. M. RANKING.

DR. C. M. RANKING.

PROTIL. Malu 763.

Excellent Service To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route

fficial tooth that don't look average are a failure. We study ural are a failure all its plus of naturalness in all its plus

nc.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHE Scott Bros, Shields & On TAILORS ake the best \$35 suit in f

demption. The way of escape is the demption. The way of escape is the way of the Christ and His cross."

REV. GEORGE A. HENRY.

WEST ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. IS THE PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE IS THE ALLURING WAY OF FAILURE AND DISAPPOINTMENT.

At the West Adams Methodist Church yesterday the pastor, Rev. George A. Henry, spoke on "Wrought Salvation," taking as his text Philippians 2:12: "Work out your own salvation." He said in part:

"Any principle which secures the safety of the individual without personal effort, or the vital exercise of faculty, is disastrous to moral character. Any principle which secures food to the individual without the expenditure of work is injurious, and is accompanied by degeneration and loss.

"To sustain life, physical, mental moral, or spiritual, external protection and a continuing supply of food, each organism is supplied with appropriate faculties. The organs by which these functions express themselves must have exercise or they attrophy. Without food, bodily action is not long possible. Without action, food is useless.

"For the proteotion of the worker—"The minds were open to the inflowed in field and forest and flower may could be anytholized in nature, and foul in field and forest and flower may could be anytholized in nature, and mind, they loved what He loved, they though they have exercise or they attrophy. Without food, bodily action is not long possible. Without action, food is useless.

"For the proteotion of the worker—"The protection of the w

THE CHURCHES VISITERDAY

| PARTICLE AND PROPERTY | STATE OF THE PROPERTY | STA

vorce laws that will harmonize the enactments of all the States on this question, but the United States may pass
a uniform divorce law and make it as
stringent as possible, and never solve
the problem of a happy or unhappy
home. There are conditions under
which people will not live together,
and if it is impossible for them to get
a divorce, they will separate and in
nine cases out of ten infringe further

remainder of mankind, not as yes found worthy of life, that they may have an opportunity, a testing as respects their worthiness or unworthiness or opportunity. If the life is a survey worthiness of everlasting life on the human plane.

Hear His assurance again respecting His faithful ones—that they shall share in His resurrection, the chief resurrection, to glory, honor, immortality, on the apirit plane. He said: "Blessed and holy are all they that have part in the first resurrection; they shall be priests unto God and Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years."

Be it noted that in all these assurances the church is spoken of as a class, all of whom will enter into glory together, at Christ's second coming, and not separately, as each may die. True, each has an individual trial or testing to determine

ing.

Not in the least disconcerted the justice resumed his delivery. Soon, however, the attorney interposed with technical objections, just as the jack beyond sensity. brayed again,
"Hold on," retorted the retalist-



The Times-Mirror Company.

los Andre Cimes

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

Just rights of the unorganized man abor's protection, reward and repote the home and its safeguarding, or social order and business solidari For world, wide neares with honor.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

An Armenian living in Los Angeles has ade eleven happy matches and has been best man at every one of these wed-ngs. We wonder if he knows the law that as men sow they shall also reap?

A The First Congregational Church has celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary. It has exerted a large and forceful influence in Los Angeles during its nearly half a century of good works.

C VERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

It is the business of every one during the dry season to be exceedingly careful with regard to fire in forest and field. A carelessness may now result in greatage. Often this damage is irreparable since it destroys trees representing a time of growth which cannot be recalled.

SAVING TROUBLE. At San Francisco a stepmother mar-ried her stepson after securing a divorce from his father. This happens so often that it seems a great waste of time, energy and emotion. It might be little less companies emotion. It might be little less romantic, but it would save much heartache and em-barrassment if the ladies would only marry the sons of their admirers without the forfirst making the young men their

M A rebel company in Northern Mexico raided a lumber camp owned by American and English capitalists and looted it with arder and finish. If Madero really does succeed in quieting the rebellion, as surface indications now promise, he ought to put his whole standing army in the Northern States as a police protection to his own people and to foreigners from the roving hands of guerrillas and brigands who will make life and property unsafe in that territory far months to come, and possibly for years, unless they are put down with an

RIZONA'S INDEPENDENCE.

A in planning their annual outing the members of the Hassayampa Club of Los An-geles have made it known that they will estate concern which might like to turn its generosity into an advertising scheme. They also announce that they will accept no free privileges from any of the beaches. They do not care about having anything to drink on that day, but they refuse to patronise a beach at which an individual member could not buy liquid refreshments if he wanted them. As Californians will always take money if it is forced upon them, the Arisona Declaration of Independence will

CONGRATULATIONS.

The members of the woman's Progressive League demonstrated the fact that women know ethics from politics and that they are not to be led into the pitfalls of bossism when they changed the name of their organization to the Southern Califor-nia Civic League. Now that they have shaken themselves free from the odium of their misnomer they are qualified to do a noble and inclusive work. It is well indeed that the State should have ethics in poli-tics, since it is clear that it cannot have ethical politics. It is also well to have a strong organization which is unattached and which can strike at political abuses and plan for political reform in freedom from party prejudice and party loot.

Every now and then a great cry goes up from some American city that its poor have been robbed of their small savings by some man or company proposing to estab-lish a Utopia where the unit of value of service would be a dollar an hour and where the people would write all of their books, make all of their inventions and devote all of their energies and capital not for nal ends but for the benefit of this of all other corporations. Such a scheme is stark insanity and yet it invariably drains a large number of persons who can least afford to sustain financial loss. The worst part of the whole business is that these false prophets who go about devouring the iambs are fanatically in earnest in some cases and really believe that by getting an tion on a few hundred acres of barren land in some remote locality and collecting a few dissatisfied, unhappy and doubtles inefficient persons, they can revamp the whole fabric of society. Nothing but failure could possibly come of such a crazy

S TRENUOUS NEWSPAPER DAYS It is not often that The Times feels called upon to trouble the public with special references to itself. But recent home history and present conditions in this office seem to justify a brief reference to this

In sixty or seventy days The Times will e sheltered under the roof of its own new uilding, with one of the very best equipped newspaper plants, everything considered, the world. For two years the paper has been obliged to labor for its own production under grievous difficulties. The history of the dynamiting of its old plant is a thing read. Only newspaper publishers can realize the difficulties this journal faced when its plant was destroyed, or the stren uous efforts that have been required to keep it in the forefront of American journalism, where it has stood for so many years, surrounded as it has been by so many difficulties.

As we look upon the near-approaching completion of our new home we may hap-plly do so in the most cheerful spirit and with the highest hope of being able to fulfill our destiny and serve the interests of an ever increasing clientele better even than

Times will have in aiding it in its work not only an absolutely up-to-date newspaper plant, but in addition to its splendid mechanical equipment it will add newsgathering facilities superior to its own at the best of times, and surpassed by that of no journal on the American continent—a ent which means the world.

In spite of the efforts of its enemies t destroy or cripple it, The Times today is stronger than ever. Enemies have tried to dynamite it out of existence and succeeded in murdering twenty of its men; enemies have sought to ruin its good repute by the most vilialnous falsehoods; they have en-deavored to muzzle it by libel suits and threats of imprisonment; even now they are hounding it and laying awake nights seeking for ways to do it harm. But neither dynamite, treachery, threats, political per secutions, malicious attacks—neither one nor the other nor all combined can destroy or intimidate The Times. It is the embedi-ment of vital and everlasting principle and is not to be snuffed out by the puny hand

The position of The Times in the home field is peculiarly happy. Republican from its very foundation, stalwartly, loyally Republican during every year of its publication, it stands today in this time of trial for the party whose principles it has always espoused, and is now the only paper in this field claiming Republican loyalty. It has a cause to stand for and a candidate whose success it can ardently work for. Under scause to stand for and a candidate whose success it can ardently work for. Under no circumstances, at no time in its history, has The Times ever stood for the individ-ual, no matter how high his position in the party, who was tainted with any unsoundness to fundamental party principles, or whose political methods were questionable in any grave way. Just as consistently and persistently the paper has never way. ered in supporting those fundamental prin-ciples on which the Republican party has appealed for favor to the American people,

and never appealed in vain. As to what was done in the convention in Chicago, we are happily able to stand in an attitude of unflinching accord, satisfied that everything there done was done according to the best party traditions, according to the best in the annals of the all civic righteousness and to all funda mental justice. We may stand and chal-lenge the world for one particle of testimony from any unbiased witness which will show that there was any wrong-doing on the part of the party convention. As to the nominee of the party, we are in the same happy condition to be able to stand without flinching a hair's breadth in our advocacy of the man who has served the ountry in the highest office in the gift of the people for the last four years with the integrity, the ability and the happy results that have marked and accompanied the adninistration of Mr. Taft.

In the memorable words of that greatest publicans, that greatest of American the martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, who first carried the banner of the Repul lican party to victory at the party's birth, can say: "With malice toward none, with charity for all," that we stand for the the great American institutions founded upon it, for all the great achievements that have flourished under it, for the Repub added to it, under which the principles of the Constitution have been applied to our government so successfully for half a cen tury; for everything that is thoroughly American, and against all exotic growth imported from foreign lands; for the best money known in the commerce of the world, for ample protection to all American industries against foreign competition, for the highest wages and the highest plane of living possible under the best modern con-ditions for our people to enjoy, and, finally, for all the principles and sentiments epitomized herein under the heading of "Atti-

tude of This Journal." And while thus standing for the Constitution of the United States, for all funda-mental American institutions, for everything that is unquestionably Republican and for the standard-bearer of the party who has been so above suspicion in the administration of his high office, we can promise our increasing thousands of readers a better news service, embracing the

CELF-SUFFICIENT.

O Words have different meanings in different times and climes. Richard Trench, n his "Study of Words," calls attention to the fact that the word "self-sufficient," vain, egotistical person, was used by the ancient Greeks as a word of honor and applied to men in their praise. "It was the glory of the heathen philosopher to teach man how to find his resources in his own bosom, to be thus sufficient for himself; and seeing that a true center without him and above him, a center in God had not been revealed to him, it was no shame for him to seek it there"-hence he was self-suffi-

"Everybody's doing it." Doing what? Running for the Superior Court bench.

An Open Question.



T IS THE VERIEST PIFFLE. It is pleasing for all real Republicans and for all honest, right-minded Americans to contemplate the prospect of a thorough exposition of everything that was done in Taft at the Chicago convention

There has been too much wild, hysterical, hypocritical shouting about an alleged roller, breach of the Sixth Commandment, the seating of delegates fraudulently wrongdoing, to let the allegations go unchal-

It is nauseating to hear men who invented chine and ran it, crying about the use of presence was less observable than on forpolitical juggernaut ruthlessly over the

So far as the world actually knows the vention was on the part of those men who brought over 100 contests for seats which their own allies in the convention could not principal men (including Munsey and Rooseany basis of merit, but were made with the deliberate purpose of deceiving the people In spite of these facts, known and believed truth has not been deliberately concealed. the shouting goes on about Taft's securing of the nomination by fraud. That is why we say let the facts be brought out. Let everything that was done be repeated for the guidance of the American people. Let both sides have their say. Reduce the charges to specific form, and then appeal

States on the facts, not on allegations, and then let them decide. Let the people read carefully. Let them discount the broad allegations and glitter-ing generalities, and let them look for specific statement of facts and be satisfied with nothing less. We will see what the falselycalled Republican press—bitterly, angrily, maliciously hostile to President Taft and to everything that is truly Republican-will do. Let the journals that suppress the news that his will be brought out (as they suppressed the statement of Senator Works,) be pilloried as hypocrites, traitors and abusers onfidence, and misleaders of the public

BRITAIN AND PERSIA.

Those who have not studied the situation have wondered why a maritime power like Britain should meddle with the affairs and seek to control the government policy of Persia. Britain has no colonies in Persia and seeks to establish none. Her commerce with Persia is trifling and does not need protection. There seems absolutely no reason for her interference, and especially with an interference that seeks to check the building of railroads and industrial development generally in the domains of the Shah.

Persian statesmen have not failed to realize that in the changing kaleidoscope of European and Asiatic politics their hope of survival as a nation "rests in the recognition by England and Russia, and especially by England, that the continued existence of a neutral state on the tableland of Iran is essential if relations of smoothness and

is essential if relations of smoothness and confidence are to exist between the two powers. The Persians consequently regarded Britain as their friend and wondered at times why she did not make her friendship more effective."

The riddle has been solved by the declaration of British statesmen that it is desirable to keep Persia as a buffer state between Russia and the Indian empire of Great Britain, and that Persia will be more valuable as a buffer if her economic development is retarded. If Persia has no railopment is retarded. If Persia has no rail-ways and as few good roads as possible, an invading Russian army seeking to cross loiter by the territory to reach India would find an advance difficult and a retreat impossible.

The situation is peculiar, and to the Persians who desire to place their country in line with the twentieth century is peculiarly unpleasant.

TETANUS IN CONGRESS.

atives is, in the opinion of the minority, Czar and a gag ruler. He will often re ognize his party friends who arise to address the chair, notwithstanding such remonstrances of a party opponent as were once uttered when Mr. Blaine presided over the House. "Mr. Speaker," said the ignored member, "I have been in Washington four months and I have caught everything ex-cept the Speaker's eye." To rebel against the Congressional Czar is useless. Once when Tom Reed was Speaker Mr. Crisp of

Georgia, who had somehow obtained the floor, was uttering philippics against an obnoxious Republican member. peatedly called to order, first by the mem himself. Then Crisp lost his temper. Speaker," said Crisp, "seems to be interested in suppressing what I am trying to say." "The gentleman from Georgia is mistaken," drawled Reed. "The Speaker has no interest in what he is trying to say, and very little interest in what he has said.'

Uncle Joe Cannon, when Speaker, en forced the rules rigidly, to the disgust of of their constituents, were compelled to obtain "leave to print" long philosophical essays interlarded with "applause" in the proper places, and "Cannonism" became a synonym for tyranny. Now there are symp toms of the same disease having been con tracted by Speaker Champ Clark. the Baltimore convention be is said to be afflicted with recognition strabismus. He ana, and-although he is looking the other way-sees members from the "houn' dawg"

for judgment to the people of the United There are 391 members of the House of Representatives. In the long session there are less than 200 working days of five hours each, or 1000 working days of nve nours each, or 1000 working hours. Fully one-half of this time is consumed in roll calls, reports of committees and routine business. Five hundred hours divided among 391 members would give each one about an hour and a quarter. Seventy-five minutes in eight months is a meager allowance to a sentleman who has come from Greecom. a gentleman who has come from Oregon, or Texas, or Maine, loaded from the pit of or Texas, or Maine, loaded from the pit of his stomach to his lips with eloquence. What can be done about it? The business of the country must be transacted, though arti-ficial tetanus close the wagging of hun-dreds of Congressional jaws.

H ISTORY REPEATS.

A picnic party from Pasadena improvised a beach on the summit of Mt. Wilson and enjoyed a clambake there. Of course Mr. Wilson was something of a beach on its own responsibility once upon a time UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher

I've swatted files until I'm weary, and I ave swatter's cramp; I've followed up my abors dreary until with sweat I'm damp; in soul and body I am jaded, a worn-out, panting man, but is my warlike ardor faded? Not muchly, Mary Ann! Around my residence I totter, pursuing buzzing files, and swat them with my patent swatter, and bash them in the eyes. The haustrau says: "Oh, rest now, Dearle! You're faint and tired and hot." But, sending forth my war cry cheery! I swat and swat. war cry cheery I swat, and swat, and swat! My Granny says: "Lie down and slum-ber, and rest at least a line; you've swatted ber, and rest at least a line; you've swatted flies beyond all number, so now take in your sign." Much I admire her kindly feeling, but, with my scalping-hawk, I swat the flies on floor and ceiling, and knock them round a block. My charming niece, May Agnes Lillian, says: "Uncle, cut it out! You've slain some fifty-seven million, so can your battle shout!" But still around the house I teeter, to kill the due amount, and here a five and there as skeet speed. and here a fly and there a skeeter goes down to take the count. And that's the only way to carry the noble warfare on; don't loiter by the way or tarry, but swat to dusk from dawn. Let no flies live or flourish under the rooftree of your cot; let other business go to thunder, and swat, and swat,

WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew

STREAKS OF WIT.

[Satire:] Wife: You ful thing and d: And what?

Husband: And what? Wife: I'll vote against you at the next

Thanks, Certainly. [Judge:] Pat (to doctor:) If Oi live, doctor, shure Oi'll have you to thank for it. Pat's Wife (somewhat prejudiced against the doctor:) And if you die, Pat, you can thank him, too.

She Understood Him.

[Louisville Courier Journal:] The young man wanted an understanding before he proposed. "Can you wash dishes?" he

"Oh, yes," said the girl, "can you wipe 'em?"

He didn't propose The Market Changes.

The Market Changes.

[London Punch:] Young Wife: But that's very expensive, especially as it's in season, isn't it?

Green Grocer: Well, madam, it is and it'isn't, as you might say. What with the French gardening and what not, the vegetables that used to be out of season are in, and them that is in is out, owing to the demand for the others.

A Sure Decline.

A Sure Decline. [Judge:] Teacher: Now, children, rhich one of you can decline the word sick? Lizzie (in a tragic voice:) Sick, worse.

Exercises His Fingers. [Philadelphia Record:] Mrs. Dashaway: Your husband complains that you never al-low him to exercise his own judgment. Mrs. Henpeckie: Nonsense! I let him sew on his own buttons!

The Socialist's Way.

[Washington Star:] "What is the first step toward remedying the discentent of the masses?"

"The first step," replied the energetic campaigner, "is to get out and make speeches to prove to them how discentented they are." Helped Him Along

[Louisville Courier Journal:] "Madam, I'm traveling around the world on a wager. I have to make good time or I'll lose my bet."

"Well, I don't mind letting my bulldog pace you for a couple of miles. Here, Tige!"

Hitting Him Hardest. [Kansas City Journal:] "Shall we call on our Congressman in a body or individu-ally?"

"I figure it this way. If we call in a body he'll just make us a speech." "Well."
"But if we call individually he'll have to ake us each out to lunch."

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

MAY NEED SOME REGU-LATING.

[San Francisco Bulletin:] Among the great corporations that may need regulation by the State is the city of Los Angeles. That enterprising municipality is now completing the Owens River aqueduct. The cost of the enterprise has been enormous, and enterprising citizens would lessen the burden by selling water to thirsty communities within easy pipe-reaching distance. Apparently the plan is a good one, and it would be but for an inexcusable inconsistency. Instead of being satisfied with a reasonable return for the service rendered, those enterprising citizens, while decrying the extortion of private monopolies would charge thirsty communities "all the traffic will bear."

Naturally, a thoughtful progressive like President John M. Eshelman of the State Railroad Commission does not approve of such a plan. In an address before the State convention of the Municipal League in Los Angeles he spoke his mind plainly. He declared that Los Angeles had neither the moral nor legal right to adopt any such plan.

In short, the president of the Railroad

In short, the president of the Railroad Commission served notice that official rep-resentatives of the State, not thrifty reprof Los Angeles, will determine the rates to be charged the thirsty communities along the line of the Owens River aqueduct.

"LIKE SHEEP TO THE SLAUGHTER." When Roosevelt was canvassing the State of New York for Governor he traveled in a private car. He was accompanied by a corps of spellbinders, by members of the Republican State Central Committee and by several rough riders attired in their khaki uniforms. One of these said to Roosevelt several rough riders attired in their khaki uniforms. One of these said to Roosevelt one day, Kyurnel, I'd like to make a shote speech for you. I know I could do you good." "All right." replied Roosevelt, "speak to the committee about it. They arrange such matters." "I done spoke to the committee," said the rough rider, "and they turned me down. Unless you can fix it I won't get no chance, and I know I could do you good." Well." said the colonel, "I'll, fix it for you. Tonight after I get through speaking I'll introduce you to the audience, but you must be brief." That night as Roosevelt finished his peroration he said, "Now, my fellow-citzens, I will introduce to you my friend and comrade, who was with me at San Juan Hill." The "friend and comrade" advanced to the footlights and was received with a roar of applause, while cold chills crept down the spines of the members of the committee.

mittee.

"Muffriends," said the rough rider, "A'hm a Democrat, and when I get back to Texas a'hil be & Democrat again, but, if I lived in New Yawk I'd vote for mah kyurnel. Mah kyurnel is a man. He is not like other kyurnels. Other kyurnels stay in the reah of their regiments and ordah their men to the front. Did my kyurnel stay in the reah? No, muffriends, he went to the front and he led us, he led us like sheep to the slaughter."

That is what the progressive Republicans That is what the progressive Republicans will say after the election.

The fact that corporal punishment is dis-couraged in the public schools of Chicago is what led Bobby's teacher to address this note to the boy's mother:

Dear Madam—I regret very much to have to tell you that your son, Robert, idles away his time, is disobedient, quarrelsome, and disturbs the pupils who are trying to study their lessons. He needs a good whipping and I strongly recommend that you give him one. Yours truly, MISS BLANK. To this Bobby's mother responded as fol-

lows:
Dear Miss Blank—Lick him yourself. I
ain't mad at him. Yours truly.
MRS. DASH.

It will cost \$20 to get a seat at the Roose velt convention. It is to be no poor man's affair. In order to prevent fraud the tickets will read: "Nobody admitted unless he comes himself." Par Points: By the

Political bolting is not so

The recall hooks are tugging at a of the Roosevelt candidacy.

Senator Works has not resi other fellows are trying to be No, we should not speak of a

It is perfectly certain that Linever have claimed to be a Roosevelt.

Won't you be glad when the permit is all over, provided, of conit ever will be?

Cherries are about out of the mate the question who got the big com is po-settled. But ask the birds.

The "original Wilson man" he ous that there is some talk of reunion some time this summer.

Get ready to hang the barrens Angeles on the outer walls in heart coming of the veterans of the GAR Mayor Alexander says he will for a third cup of coffee under a stances. But that is what the or

It is now reported that Billy acceptly addressed a bar associate converted thirty lawyers. Some or

for Vice-President are also T. L. is trying to keep the fact concession

It strikes us that it requires for the colonel to drop into The Outlook every Saturday s

were among the winners is games? And they were every mother's son of them.

But what has Col. Bryan to a Wilson placing Senator O'Gorn the bright lights of Tammasy II Democratic National Committee.

Judge Archbald says he is secountry certainly is. Then why ing the testimony? Everybedy is to hear something more about

Col. Cecil Lyon says the las Texas are for Col. Rosswelt. It that there are a few Republic State; the fact has never been i

A few unidentified folia who mouncing in the papers that he support President Tatt" are finding out to publicity. Come in, good man floopping's fine.

Many of the graduates have their caps and gowns for overallowed the universe to take one while they earn a living. And gainsay the wisdom of such a

The Congressional committee ing the conduct of Judge Hank-cluded the unsavory job. To verdict the character of the jo-under fire has not profited by the

erect a monument to the bara Frietchie. Yet historias that the incident upon which is poem rests never occurred. the myths of history? The International Chess Tour

be held in New York this how we refuse to get excite games since Paul Morphy. the game, has passed to the thorne" and one of the I

in the racing game, has re City and resumed his old been broken on the fin In a book entitled The

Hunter," written by Col. years ago, he said: "The ! a wandering and flighty flesh, moreover, is coarse first suggestion that there are fit some people.

THE CORRESPONDED

The Correspondent sat him a goods box in the store.

And with a stub of pead a paper brown. Composed himself to Fourth's expiring roar.
The doings of the day of the town.

four runaways had taken plan the blaze and noise; An airship at the fairson

The premature exp.

three boys.

The Judge's wife had in calling her a her.

The jall was packed with steaming hot and sore; A brick had struck the bounced from of his Wherefore the Correspondent of the part of the

XXXII YEAR ADVERTISED McWhorter 516 South Spring St Opposite Hotel Al

Flying: Racin



twenty-five d any day via Santa Fe San Francisc

Oakland and Berkeley Tickets on sale daily good fireturn until October 31, 191.
Santa Fe's new train to San Oakland and Berkeley-

The Saint Leaves daily at 5:15 p.m. This is California's finest tra The dining service is superior— The equipment is superior— The employes are courteous

The same superior service or The Angel on the return trip.



LOW RATES

Points: By the St

The Pink Sheet-4 Pages-Illustrated

XXXI YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Conts.

FAMOUS TRADEMARKS

ADVERTISED ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES

McWhorter Bros. 516 South Spring Street eite Hotel Alexandria

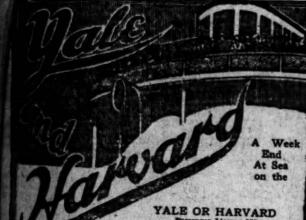
For satisfactory goods in the way of cooking appliances and

Permit us to show you.

ALWAYS THE BEST Se CIGAR

Munsey for Kodaks 406 South Broadway

Thiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last



and a visit to San Francisco will blow away the cobwebs and bring you back to the office ready for

Round Trip Rates tickets, folders, etc., apply Pacific Navigation Co.



twenty-five dollars any day via Santa Fe

San Francisco

nd and Berkeley and return ichets on sale daily good for turn until October 31, 1912. anta Fe's new train to Sán Francisco, Oatland and Berkeley—

The Saint

is is California's finest train— dining service is superior equipment is superior— employes are courteous.

me superior service on The Angel



Teeth Made Without Plates \$4.00 Crowns\$4.00

Vitalized Air For Painless Extracting

Whalebone Painless Dentists 437 South Broadway.

W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist 202 1-2 S. Broadway

The Games. THE HONORS WERE EVEN.

Schwenck and Leverenz Are Knocked Out.

Howard Bossed the Angel Band.

Cap Dillon Out of the Game; Father Died.

00000



Abe Attell, o has split with his mi

Manager Pro Tem.



Ivan Howard, Who will direct the Angels during the absence of Dillon in the East.

POMEROY WINS SPLASH ACROSS GOLDEN GATE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Walder and was advanced to second the finite Heitmuller. Heinie's assisted was ingricuous however. As he do up to bat, the pitcher heaved half that cracked up against lies ribs; it sounded like hitting hem Moore came to bat, he hed up a little fly that hit on the first annual contest for the passicus tent, hen Moore came to bat, he set though it were a foul and sewas dragged back to bat again to show the ump, he cracked a fleror drive by third. Tommy han grabbed it just in time to abow the ump, he cracked a fleror drive by third. Tommy han grabbed it just in time to around and see Pete Daley beardown from second base like a way fire engine. He and Pete silid for the base together. The thought Sheehan got there first. Include the manner in which Pete bit that he manner in which Pete bit that howled and shook his

turbances of a riotous character. A double by Lober and a single by Brooks accored the former in the eighth. Before that last minth mning, it may be remarked that Sacramento did not score from the third to the WARM FOR ABE ATTI WARM FOR ABE ATTELL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

S AN FRANCISCO, July 21.—

[Exclusive Dispatch, That there will be more to the solit between the s

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING TODAY!

P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, DETROIT (Mich.) July 31. Arrangements are completed for the opening tomorrow of the annual blue ribbon trot-

uled and with the fastest horses in the grand ofrcuit ent expects one of the eetings in recent years. Interest centers in the race Wednesday for the \$10,000

amy Johnson says that Moran un-

both sild for the base together. The ump thought Sheehan got there first. From the manner in which Pete bit the dust and howied and shook his fist, one would judge that he didn't think so.

Helinie and Moore both being on base, Metzger came through with a tremendous three-bagger, scoring both of them. When Lober followed his head and said it was enough and single, Descon Van Buren saily shook his head and said it was enough and single for Arrelanes to come on and pitch.

The senor allowed no more disturbances of a riotous character. A double by Lober and a single by Brooks scored the former in the eighth.

Before that last ninth inning, it may be remarked that Bacramento did not score from the third to the other followed in the cight has arranged to give a big banquet that next year the race be set for the latter part of August and on a day when the tides would be more favorable.

Capt. Clarke of the life-eaving service, chose the time for the start.

NOLAN TO MAKE THINGS

Already honors await the Clympic on, with Pomeroy far in the lead, and the in the water. The life, and the lead, and the climb the result was never in doubt.

After the race, Capt. Clarke end that record swimming under conditions which prevailed today was an impossibility. He strongly advised that next year the race be set for the latter part of August and on a day when the tides would be more favorable.

The nanual contest was established to fallowed no more disturbances of a riotous character. A double by Lober and a single by Brooks scored the former in the eighth.

Before that last ninth inning, it may be remarked that Bacramento did not score from the third to the honors came to our country with the string of victories made on the other



Manager Bill Nolan

Four Out of Five. TIGERS AGAIN TRIM BEAVERS.

Carlisle's Homer Turns the Tide of Battle.

Koestner Is Driven to Bench in the Seventh.

Roy Hitt Gets Bad Start, but Finishes Strong.

Struck oul-my Hitt 5: by Accessing Lings, L. Bases on bails—Off Koastnar, 5; off Gregg, L. Bases on the Bancroft, R. Litschi, Lindsay, House run-Carliale. Double plays—Brashear to Hosp, Rayless to Agnew to Burrell to Hitt to Brashear to Hosp, Litschi to Agnew.
Sacrifice hits—Hitt, Hosp,
Hit by pitched—Bajl—Doane.
Wild pitch—Koestner, R. Base hits—Off Koestner, R. runa, 2. Time of game—In. Sim.
Umpires—McCarthy and Caser.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo 1.
Milwankes, 7; Columbus 1.
Minneapolis, 6-3; Louisville, 3-4

CUBS TAKE TWO FALLS OUT OF BROOKLYNITES.

Rout the Hoodoo and Make Clean-up in Weather that Brings Out Overcoats—Giants Have Easy Time With Reds, Whose Pitchers Are Soft—Cardinals, With Bob Harmon on Mound, Stop Phillies in Their Climb.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE	Sheckard, Erwin, Stelen hame—Dautert, Saler. Hases on balls—Off Raulbach, i; off Cartis, 1: off Kent, i. Deshie plays—Downs, Evers and Saler; Schulte and Saler. Left on base—Chi- casy, 14; Brooking, i. Will pitch—Kneiser. Time of game—th. Sm. Umpires—Brunnan and Owens.
	cage, 14; Brooklyn, & Wild pfich-Knetzer. Time of game-th, &m. Umpires-Strennan and Owens.
Leifield and Reulbach, both left- handers, were the winning pitchers. The games were played in winter	GIANTS SLUG HEAVERS. REDS CAN DO NOTHING.
weather, many of the fans wearing overcoats. Scores: First game:	Personal and are follower
CHICAGO, AR. R. R.H. P.O. A. R.	Dispatch.] The Giants batted all three Red pitchers hard and won easily. The game was slow and uninterest-
Schulte, of	Ing. Score: NEW YORK. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.
Easteh, of	Brodgrans, M
BROOKLYN.	Marrix, 15
Moran of ARRENPOAR	Wilton, p
Smith Description A 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	CENCONATI
Puber, M	AB R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Bescher, If
Potale	Bales, cf
Co-Pashe betted for Rucher in sinth. SCORE BY INVINCE.	Clarks, c
SUNDARY.	Keefa P
two-base hits-Luifield, Tinker, Three-base a Fisher, Schulten Sacrides hits-Schulte, Smiter, Leffald, Doube play-Tinker, Ever- und Saler, Left on bases-Chicago, 9; Brock- ry, 9. Time of gase-th. Sim. Umpires- them and Brunnan.	SCORE BY INNINGS.
Second game:	New York 117450735 Cincinnati 20000003-6 SUMMARY.
CHICAGO. ARREHPOARE	Two-base hit-Mayorz. Three-base hits-Bases, Murray. Double plays-Doyle and Markis, Bassler and Flesian; Festfor and Merkis. Bases on Balls-Off Benton, 1: off Wiltes, 1; off Creatfold, 2: off Davis, 4; off Keefe, 1. Left on bases-Clustomati, 5; New York, 1: First on every-Cinctangii, 5; New York, 4. Time of game-fa. Ilm. Umpires-Bigier and Finnews.
cottant, of	Wiltes, 1; off Crandall, 2; off Davis, 6; off Korfs, 1. Left on bases—Cholmani, 5; New York, 11. First on errors—Cholmani, 3; New York, 4. Time of managed, Man. Unplease
Stadbarn,	PHILLIES CHECKED.
Totals II II II II I	SHUT OUT BY HARMON, [By Pederal (Wirelass) Line to The Times.]
BROOKLYN. ARRELPOAR	ST. LOUIS, July 21.—(Special Dis- patch.) Bob Harmon stopped the on- rushing Philadelphia Nationals this afternoon, bolding them to six hits and scoring a sbut-out.
Wheat, H	Moore was also in great form, but
Hammel, of	two errors by Manager Dooin, a muffed fly by Paskert, and Wingo's

ZIMMERMAN AND COBB TOP BATTING LISTS.

	KAI	L LEAG	UE.						
Batting averages:					2	CALL.	100		
	8	A.B.	24.	H.	2B	434	H.R. S.	H. B.E	L P.C.
immerman, Chienge veneng, Begien veneng, Begien veneng, Begien veneng, Begien ver New York offen, New York onlin, Pittsburgh oneider, St. Louis erkie, Kew York state, Cheinasti heat, Hreeklyn ungrin, St. Louis meter, Tjibelejphia line, Pittsburgh weath, Philadelphia metert, Tocklyn under, Procklyn	#1: P. R.	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	SOUND HENNELD BOOK	170 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	10 8 35 8 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Re	U 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	15 24 8 8 16 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	behicher erbeit
Pitching averages:				*					
Name, team.	G.	Innings.	H.		R.	8.0.	W.	L	Pa
arquard, New Tork atherson, New Tork andail, New Tork andrix, Fittsburgh andrix, Fittsburgh andrix, Pittsburgh andrix, Pittsburgh	BREBRINSHAF	272 264 217 60 139 81 144 278 89 308 56 148 257 264	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		は存在の場合はおりまります。	THE PROPERTY OF STREET, STREET	10-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	.100 .100 .100 .100 .100 .100 .400 .400

total on Cobb's 128 hits. Cobb	and		Per l	36		NO.	图图 集上为	
Ratting averaged: Kame, iteam. Cobb, Detroit		A B. 20 100 101 100 101 100 101 100 101 100 101 10	A upununananan	M. 50 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 1	B TTHE TRANSPORTER	H.R.		8. P. c. .404 .505 .501 .500 .501 .511 .512 .512 .512 .513
Pitching recorder Kame, team, Yeod, Deston Plank, Philadelphia Dubuc, Detroit Lingben, Washington Combas, Philadelphia Lill, Heston Janson, Washington Geng, Cleveland Langa, Chicago Pandina, Cleveland Langa, Chicago Cocom, Cleveland Walsh, Chicago Octor, Cleveland Walsh, Chicago Octor, Tailedelphia C. Brown, Falledelphia	8118	Frankage 200 128 127 120 140 127 128 105 117 128 217 127 127 127	· 通過的過程過程 · 通知的過程 · 通知的過程 · 通知的 · 通知识 · 通知的 · 通	R. 79 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	8.0. 100 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	W. 19 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	i enneauteurges	P.o



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

d	
1	VERNON.
3	A.R. R. B.H.
4	Kane, cf
鬗	Buyless, rf
8	Litachi, as
8	Hosp, 1b
ŝ	Burrell, 2b
1	Hitt, p
d	Agnew, a
ġ	Brown 6
1	Patterson, ib
1	McDennell, 1b 119 % 27
ø	Stewart, p
1	Whalen, P
3	Martinice, 17
3	Carson, p
1	Stinson, rf 153 16 25
9	
	Sullivan, c
	Castleton, p
	Castleton, p 44 1 6
	Rogan, 0
	BACRAMENTO. A.B. R. B.H. Byram, p
	BACRAMENTO. A.B. R. B.H. Byram, p
	BACRAMENTO. A.B. R. B.H. Byram, p
	Bornam 1 Backamento 1 Backamen
	Bornam 1 Backamento 1 Backamen
	Castleten, p
	Castleten, p
	Castleten, p
1	Castleten, p
1	Rogan, 9
1	Castleten 9
1	Castleten 9
10000	Castleten, p 44 1 6 Rogan, s 8 1 1 BACRAMENTO. SACRAMENTO. Particle Sacramento. Sacramento.
-	Castleten 9
1	Castleten, p 44 1 6 Rogan, s 8 1 1 BACRAMENTO. SACRAMENTO. Particle Sacramento. Sacramento.

OAKLA	ND.		
Martinoni, p Gregory, p Hacling, ib Tiedemann, ib Tiedemann, ib Durbin, p Fope, p Stharps, ib Cook, as Eacher, cf Patterwon, ff Oimetead, p Leard, 2b Rohers, c Hoffman, if Mitas, c Hoffman, if Mitas, c J Maintery, p Frick, 25 Tarkin, p Cook, p Record, p Re	16	B. H. 2 111 116 418 121 3 811 1111 881 111 111 111 111 111 111	P. C.
Nagia, p Heitmeller, ef s Moore, 1b Jaler, ef s Moore, 1b Julion, ib Heitmeller, if s Metzey, if s Julion, ib Jul	.B. P. 20 44 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	B. 11, 9 213 34 214 70 202 211 30 201 30 211 30 211 30 211 30 311 313 315 314 310 311	P. 6. 美術 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

TALES of the TURKISH TROPHIES!



TALE 7 - THE GARDENER

HAT style of fish is cooking in the Royal Kitchen?" asked the Kink, as he noted smoke coming through the study window.

"It is not fish, sire," said the Royal Secretary. "It is the new gardener. He is smoking a

"Have I not commanded that only Turkish Trophies be smoked within the Palace Grounds?" roared the Kink.

"Run the lawn-mower over the gardener and turn the hose on him. He needs pruning."

"It's a pipe," said the secretary, gleefully.



on LEATHER and SATIN

(10 X 18 in.) (789 in GIFT-SLIP in each PACKAGE



10 cents for 10 - Why payment

108	ANGELES-SACRAM	ENTO.

SEALS AND OAKLAND DIVIDE HONORS OF DAY.

OVERALL BEATEN

BY BAKERSFIELD

SISSESSE NOLAN TO MAKE IT

NDAY MORNI



2, 1012.—[PART III.

Poor Old Mr. Wad, He Can't Canoe! Canoe?

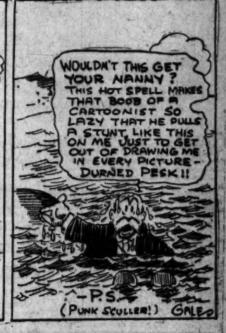
JULY 10, 1912 GO TO BALBOA BEACH PART OF YOUR VACATION THE BAY, IT IS NICE AND SOTHERE IS NO DANGER OU CAN GIVE THAT CARTOO ST THE SLIP DOWN THERE glendale.













(f) the East.

at Cornell has promised to
by a tryout next year it is
all the rugbyists to arise
are that the old game
ast less in the East. When
rears ago, that was said
"opening wedge." But it
improbable that Rugby will
much figure in the East.

y pay more

AN TO MAKE IT WARM

another month Call-taford will again be ther school year. Al-ents at the northern beginning to prepare

the time of the year when in the land has lined a lined and track stars that and track stars that add a college. According many athletes are to do accounts stunts, for some maitrely going to enter

Dears or Deer?

Just now while the dear senson at the beaches is reported to be the best in years, many of the old-timers are looking the other way and preparing for the opening of the deer season in the tail and uncut. The opening shots will be fired August 1, and that isn't far away.

Up in the Air. DIG BALLOON RACE SATURDAY

HELD AT ST. LOUIS.

Twelve Entries in Sight for Event, the Winner of Which Will Repre-sent United States in Cup Plight in Germany—Aero Club Will Manage Contest.

ANY CILL THE STANKS OF SEALS

IN HEAVY LUCK.

The statistics of date to the statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Retries to date in the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Millions.

The Millions of the statistics of the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Millions of the statistics of the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Retries to date in the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Millions of the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Statistics of the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The Statistics of the statistics.

ANY FARNICHO, July 21.—

The statistics of the statist



VAN COURTS

JIMMY CLABBY, the young American fighter who has been over in Australia for the last two years, was presented with a gold watch, chain and fob just before he left flydney, by some of his Australian friends.

They arranged a banquet in his honor and about forty admirers were on hand to do him hener. Clabby by his gentlemanly conduct made friends fast and held them. His return home was more to see his folks than anything else. He became so homesick that he could stand it no longer. After a few months here he intends to return to Sydney and take on some more of the Australian fighters.

Steeplechase Jockey Kelly has Seeplechase Jockey Kelly has Joe Levy seems to be pretty sore

intention to return to Sydney and take on some more of the Australian fighters.

Steeplechase Jockey Kelly has taken Len Lauder under his management and has matched Len with Lew Powell for a st mouth. Beth Powell and Lauder have been out of the game for nearly two years. Both were very clever fellows at one time and she matched Len with Lew Powell and Lauder have been out of the game for nearly two years. Both were very clever fellows at one time and should put up a very clever content if they are near their former condition.

The more I think ever Charlis Eyron's decidion last Saturday, the more I admire his pluck and Judsment, Many think that it was a bad think for or ight after the Wolgast-Rivers affair, but any time is the right thing. The was amusing to listen to some or those inconsistent fast taking loss to one prominent fast who seldom misses a fight. During the contest he was kicking at and scolding Moran born. I, John Berry, pilot; John Art. aid.

St. Louis Aero Club—Balloon No. 1, John Berry, pilot; John Art. aid.

St. Louis Aero Club—Balloon No. 1, John Berry, pilot; John Art. aid.

St. Louis Aero Club—Balloon No. 1, John Berry, pilot; John Art. aid.

Aeron, O—Balloon, "Goodyear." at the head Ryton would like head warned Owen several time that he wished Ryton would like head. The head and the head the made with the was the best thing that could happen the fight it out—they were not selected; balloon No. 3, crew not selected; balloon



MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

AMERICAN-COLE-PAIGE—Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 2191; 10927.

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shet-tler Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BAKER ELECTRICS—Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

BUICK-Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS & R. & L. ELECTRICS-Western Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. 10789, Main 3196.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC — Firestone and Warren, California Automobile Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh Street, Wilahire 788, Home 53018.

CUTTING & LION-Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-7 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965. DETROIT ELECTRICS-California Electric Garage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamiln, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404, Home 60249.

GARFORD — Lord Motor Car Co., E-M-F., Planders. 1032 South Olive Street. Main 5470, Home 10845.

HUPMOBILE - M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

JACKSON—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So. Main Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. Main 1068, Home 10799. MERCER-Mercer Auto Co., 1217-31 South Flower Street. Home 60151, Main 8680.

MITCHELL - Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1130-1132 South Olive Street. P4353, Main 3329. OAKLAND — Grabowsky Trucks, Hawley King & Co., 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1045, Broadway 1823.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, P5647.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173.

PREMIER & REO-Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.

PIERCE-ARROW-W. E. Bush, 1227-9 South Main Street. Broadway 2961, Home 21183.

PULLMAN-Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907, Horne F2942.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.

SIMPLEX-Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. Phones: A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELEC-TRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

The same of the sa

STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344.

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Plower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.





Muriel Starr is enthusiastic about "The Taming of Alberta." The latest announcement that it is to be done at the Belasce following "The Man from Home," leaves her breathless with anticipatory delight.

ore anticipatory interest.

So Miss Stone's absence in the stirred up that unkind about a separation between about a separation between the variously between the variously talented Dick Ferris.

Solvent and the stirred of the stirr

FIGHTING DOINGS

AT OLD NEW YORK.

August.

Johnny Kilbane has agreed to box
Jem Driscoll if the latter will weigh
in at 122 ringside.

MACK SAYS GAINTS WILL INCREASE LEAD.

WILL INCREASE LEAD.

If he is so enthused over the perration stuff, it seems too bad that
rocco can't sneak "Anatole," which
is to do at the Little Theater in
we York this fail and throw it on
some special matinees.

Town shout Harry Meathyer for the
souther role of Max?

That would be setting away from
a special matinee favoritee, Ibeen
is frieux, at least.

That would be setting away from
a special matinee favoritee, Ibeen
is frieux, at least.

That would be setting away from
the Delaces himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that any prevent them the places himself on record as
predicting that any prevent them the places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that the Polo grounders
that he places himself on record as
predicting that now the
the says the Ganta role h

FIRST CRACK AT DRISCOLL



to has achieved an eastern triumph apparently greater than that scored by any years. She will create the leading role in Eugene Walter's new play, "Fine For first production with an all-star cast, including Robert Edeson, Max Figman a

CUBS TAKE TWO FALLS.

of Automobiles and Accessorie

Times Director

ACO Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guarant THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPLOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Charles S. Flower st. Phones: Main 2073, F2837. TOURIST PARTS.

Auburn

Bargains

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO. IN TIRES AUTO TIRE COMPANY

Brush

Cartercar Case

1912 Models Here.
PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN

Cutting

Empire Tires

COAT COMPANY

Goodyear

Fiat

Hudson

Locomobile

Michigan 40

Miller

((99))

Metz

Moore

Moon

Moreland

Overland

Pacific Coast Distributes
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Pathfinder 40

Pratt "40" Rambler

The Rambler Cross-count The W. K. COWAN CO. 1140-42 South Hope 8 REO-PACIFIC CO.

Reo Schacht

Tourers, Roadsters, Trucks, Deliver, THE SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO

Salesroom 1101 South Fig.

Turntables 但

Wilcox Trux

Watches

CADILLAC AGEN

MONDAY MORNING.

OHAN'S QUEER "KID" DRAM

HE AMERICAN IDEA" SEEN

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

WANT SEWER SYSTEM.



The Chorus,

HAN'S QUEER

PISCHER'S.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

the the craniest that George the champion writer of nutty our threw together.

The composition of the tal
together the composition of the composition of the tal
together the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the control of the composition of the control of the composition of the control of the composition of the

ried, and a good deal of good deal of laughter and any pretty girls appeared mement job yesterday aft-

agusement job yesterday aftChansy, as the bogus Count,
adroit piece of work—rapid,
yand varied. Considering the
see amount of toil Chansey has
sing out the choral numbers in
sockly pieces, the fact that he
time to get up such a bright,
actided characterization of his
seaks loudly for his superior.
De Souchet is not as thorcoing as Chaney would have
he doubtiess, with more time,
is se good that I repeat what
swhite ago—that Lon Chaney
daracter actor of original sort
setting worth a large managrab—and a quick one.
Belly returns to the cast after
the absence, and plays Mra.
Spec. The role is not as adaptber personality as some she's
on, but the Boley humor
l'in vigorous display.
Guiann has the song hit of

Likeable Styles! And Hundreds, too-

in Muslin Drawer Combinations at \$1!

The \$1 Ones-

sold originally at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. They're in

The \$2 Ones-

-beautiful garments; worth \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.00. The styles are many, and finely finished with laces and em-

dresses and pajamas!-

Pillow

-and \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. These four assortments

comprise garments from our regular stocks-not specially purchased or "jobbed" merchandise, but

fully up to the Coulter standard of quality in

every way; excepting—

that they've been a little solled some of them—are "sample" styles or have been broken in line-numbers by the heavy selling of the past month or more.

These have been gathered from a number of stocks and divided into four sale-lots to sell for \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50:

Just the Weather for a Sale

of Cool Delightful Pongees!

-there's a coolness unmatchable about pongee

that makes it most superior for afternoon frocks,

auto coats, suits, waists, men's shirts, children's

The \$1.50 Ones-

Pongee is particularly stylish this season, too. Surely their appeal to comfort, their fashion-favored popularity and the very unusual pricings we've planned should attract an eager crowd to our silk section early this morning. Note these

-Rear Main Aisle, First Floor-

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Hair

Switches Priced \$3.65

-soft, wavy switches; and

in all colors, excepting grays

All German Silver

Mesh Bags Reduced

purses-

with the safety, unbreak-

with strong, graceful frames, in chased and engraved patternings. These mesh purses will prove ex-

ceptional values, as low as we've marked them, and should appeal to many who are already planning

their holiday or coming birthday

remembrances.

—All sizes reduced:

—The \$3.50 Purses, 4 ins., at \$2.50

—The \$4.50 Purses, 5 ins., at \$3.35

—The \$6.00 Purses, 6 ins., at \$4.50

—The \$7.50 Purses, 7 ins., at \$5.00

And Silver Castors \$1.75

-two and three-piece styles for

salt, red pepper, pepper and mus-

—of quadruple silver; worth \$2.25 and \$2.50, for \$1.75 Today. →Upper Left Alsles, Main Ploop—

LL Linens and Bedspreads Reduced!

HANNING.

Hand-Embroidered

embroidered, hand-finished!-

HANDSOME WHITE SLIPS THAT

SOLD FOR \$4.50 TO \$12.50 REG-ULARLY, PRICED ONE-

THIRD LESS.

one of the handsomest assortments we've shown in a great while, though not one of the largest—for there are only a comparatively few of these. The earlier your selection, the more varied your choice.

—Some square, others shaped in heart and oval styles. With lace-insertions; scalloped and ruffled edges. Worth \$4.50 to \$12.50, but at ONE-THIRD LESS Today!

And Sheer Voile Shirt Waists \$2.25

—ready-made. Everything finished but the embroid-ering. Stamped with handsome patterns— —really charming waists, too—with fine pin-tucks and set-in sleeves, three-quarters length; scalloped low-

Special Sale Trimmed Hats

MANY BECOMING SHAPES, IN THE SEASON'S STYLES-

WORTH \$3.50 TO

\$7.50, FOR \$2!

-surely these should make splendid street

-They're in the fashionable straw shapes, white,

black, burnt, natural and colors; trimmed with silk, flowers, feather fancles, ribbon, braid and novelties.

—Your choice, \$2!

Children's Hats at Half Price

ALL STRAW AND FANCY BRAID

STYLES WORTH 50c TO \$5 ARE

MARKED EXACTLY HALF.

in the opportunity to save on the kiddies'

-charming shapes of serviceable straws and dainty,

colored braids. Plain and some trimmed with ribbon trosettes, self-braids, etc. Ordinarily 50c to \$5, for

Pique Hats and Bonnets: Less dressy little effects, in white trimmed with pink or blue ribbons, embroidered in white

mothers will delight in these offerings; and

neck.
--Priced \$2.25.
--Art Department, Third Floor, Front

hats, for as little as \$2—

they're all hand-made, hand-seron, hand-

22, 1012.—[PART III.]

MOTOR CARS L. R. CARPENTER & CO. Corner Plee and Hill-Phones, Main 4011; 25398 MOTIVE COMPANY,

MOTOR CAR CO. and Main Sts.

TIRE COMPANY

NATE DELIVERY.

Motor Bupply Co., gains San Francisco Sa Freeno Spo Wholesale and Rotall STOMOBILE SUPPLIES MAY KELLY-RACING TIR

0, 1000-20 S. Olive. PELLL, Main 8795,

for AUTO COATS, CAPS

C BUXTON

V. LEAVITT & CO.

OTOR CAR COMPAN

Cross-country is a great K. COWAN COMPANY. 42 South Hope street.

MOTOR CAR CO. OF CA

State Agents ND AVENUE.

CIFIC CO.

My Heart" is continuing its career at the Burbank With the return of Donald the role of Alaric Chich-cast of leading principals with slight exception, the the premier. In fact the mare in the roles of Chrisa are in the roles of Chrisa the premier. In fact the are in the roles of Chrise e maid, formerly assumed Fielding and Miss Lolas taken by Charles Giblynth Gartland.

Mann, tonight, "Louisiana Barney Bernard and ther in principal parts, will

the came here from Chicago athe ago, where she was at of the Clark Modern School

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



This Blouse Has NO Strings

THE famous "K & S" Blouse for Boys has no troublesome drawstring. Fastens instantly-securely, and remains smooth trim, cool and dainty.

50c \$1.00 \$1.50

Other good makes as well—a complete assortment, in all styles, Boys' and Youths' Suits

Children's Wash Suits at sharp reductions from their reg-ular prices. A chance to get fa-mous "H & F" qualities at a sav-ing to your purse.

—New Knicker Suits for Boys, in Norfolks—light mixtures—are now here.



Our Regular \$4 and \$5 Women's Pumps are now \$2.85 Get yours today

Evening Slippers Being shown now



\$13-0-0-0B Fine Watch Repairing -Low Prices We guarantee to give you work that will satisfy you—we employ only experts. Prices you can't AETHOVIOS Goldsmitht Jewder BROADWAY

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

(Continued from Third Page.)

gainst home life by conduct that will

"If we are going to solve the problem of the unhappy home, we must
seek to avoid the matirmonial blunders which lead so frequently to
separations and finally divorce.
"Let us notice some of the reasons
for the unhappy home.
"I The lack of parental training
it is astonishing that parents seldom
pursue any definite course of instruction to fit either their sons or their
daughters for the most important
work of life, that of making a happy
home. Neither the public nor private
schools have any course of instruction
on this subject. The home does not
have a course of training to prepare
the young for marriage. The
church has no positive instructions to
vive on the subject. Before we will
ever overcome the present tendency to
divorse the home, the school and the ever overcome the present tendency to divorce the home, the school, and the church must see to it that the boys and girls, young men and women, are properly instructed and prepared for that highest position of all, the head

"CT. MARY'S" BLANKETS are, to our belief, the most perfect blankets manufactured today. Coulter's controls the exclusive sale of them in the Los Angeles territory--and an announcement of further underpricings, atop the already generous reductions, may well be considered "extraordinary," -- unusually so!

-They're in white, and white with colored borders-the full, standard sizes:

—And all blankets and beddings are considerably under ordinary pricings. Ask to see our special \$81.20 Bed-room Outfit for \$43.65!

Suit Creations of Silk

and Wool, to \$95; Half

some of them are imported!—and all, in

styles that are ultra-fashionable. There are

-but the woman who can find a model to fit

and become her, will secure one of the most

exceptional suit values we've ever offered.

To attempt to give a general description is next to the impossible, for the assortment is so varied—and each model so distinctive of its individual designer, that nothing but a minute word-picture would suffice, and we've not room enough for this. Even had we, the most enthusiastic paragraphs could scarcely portray their striking, but withal, modest charms!

Suits of Rare "Exclusiveness"

—They're of serges and mannish cloths, in blues, grays and tans; plain and smartly striped effects—the sliks of taffeta, plain and changeable—with ratine lace and ratine collars, braided and embroidered styles, and collars of moire; the cuffs to

correspond.

Ordinarily \$45, \$50, \$80, \$75, \$82.50 and \$95, for just ONE-HALF, Today!

—Second Floor, Rear—

Misses' Tailored Suits at \$9.65

AND MODELS FOR SMALL WOM-

EN-TOO! REGULARLY PRICED

\$15 TO \$25, BUT \$9.65 TODAY.

doubtlessly the most exceptional assort-

ment of suits for misses and small women

—When one considers that there are suits worth as much as \$25, and none that sold for less than \$15—then one can really comprehend the exceptionalness of this

onals, mannish mixtures and novelty cloths—
—plain tallored; and a few in trimmed effects—
—that were sold for \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25—at \$9.65 today!
—Second Floor, Center—

The "Newest" in Corset Modes

COULTER'S ARE SURE TO HAVE

THE LATEST IDEAS IN COR-

SET-STYLES: ALWAYS-

and they're certain to be authoritative, for

not a great many of them-

LEARANCE of Fine Rugs and Draperies!

-Despite the fact that all qualities in St. Mary's blankets have already been marked a fourth to a third less than their actual worth, we've gone through all numbers and cut the pricings even lower! Every St. Mary's Blanket in stock should be sold-and quickly-at such concessions. Our Fall orders are on the way-a complete, new, fresh stock of St. Mary'sand these must be disposed of ere the others arrive.

-96.00 Glankets, \$4.35. -\$7.00 Blankets, \$4.85. -\$8.00 Blankets, \$6.65. -90.00 Blankets, \$6.65. -\$10,00 Blankets, \$6.85. -\$12.50 Blankets, \$8.35.

-were \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and even a few \$3 are included. A very desirable range of choice Waists! Waists! Over 5000 Underpriced—

Gowlfer's C

"Undermark Them Again!" All St. Mary's Blankets Still Unsold

Will Be Re-reduced Lower Than Ever Before! ¶ Extraordinary!

you've unlimited choice of all styles, qualities and kinds —these sold for \$4.50 to \$5.
And number a large assortment in exquisite effects. All sizes from \$4 to 44. Exceptional values! in stock, at most unusual reductions-

—waists of real Irish crochet, chif-fon, messaline, Jap silk, lace pep-lums, lingerie styles, tailored and mannish effects, even the famous "Forsythe" models will be marked well under the usual:

-\$ 2.50 WAISTS at \$ 2.00 -\$ 3.00 WAISTS at \$ 2.25 -\$ 3.50 and \$4.00 at \$ 3.00 -\$ 4.50 and \$5.00 at \$ 4.00 -\$ 6.50 WAISTS at \$ 4.75 -\$ 7.50 WAISTS at \$ 5.75 -\$ 8.50 WAISTS at \$ 6.50 -\$10.00 WAISTS at \$ 7.50 -\$12.50 WAISTS at \$ 9.50 -\$15.00 WAISTS at \$10.75 -\$18.50 WAISTS at \$13.75 _\$20.00 WAISTS at \$14.75 -\$25.00 WAISTS at \$18.50 _\$40.00 WAISTS at \$30.00

few specials:
NATURAL PONGEE, — 3k ins.,
worth \$1.25, at \$1 yard.
NATURAL PONGEE,—in the 36--\$45.00 WAISTS at \$35.00 inch widths worth \$1 at 75c yd.
CLOTH O' GOLD PONGEE,—natural; 36 ins.; worth \$2 at \$1.50 yd.
NATURAL PONGEE,—and also the white and cream Pongees; 36 inches, that were \$1.75 for \$1.50 the yard. _\$50.00 WAISTS at \$40.00 -And some silk and "sample" lin gerie models—at exactly HALF! -Second Floor, Front-

the yard. WHITE SHANTUNG, — 36 ins., Hind's 50c Honey and worth \$1 for 85c yard.
WHITE MOTORA,—36 ins., regularly \$3 25 for \$2 yard.
NATURAL IMPORTED PONGEE. Almond Cream 40c

-just four pieces, measuring 18 to 19 yards; worth \$2.50 at \$1.50 the yard! the cool, soothing salve that's a summer boon. Seldom 40c!

—yes, you've not very many oppor-tunities to secure the genuine "Hind's" Honey and Almond cream, always 50c, for only 40c. So buy Today; and buy not one, but sevwe've ever offered at such an unusually low Other Tollet-goods, underpriced:

TOILET WATERS,-worth 75c at

PERFUMES, - that were 50c at -Upper Left Aisles, Main Ploor-

in all colors, excepting grays—long, luxuriant tresses—of 24 to 28 inches. If your hair is of any shade, other than gray, you're almost certain to find a match in this assortment—selling regularly for \$6.50 and \$7.50 the switch the cost Today will be only \$3.65.

—ALSO HAIR ROLLS,—in colors and gray priced regularly at 50c and 75c—for 25c Today.

—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor— Jaunty Panamas!" Should be \$8.50; at \$5

-ah!-for the sun-shedding shadiness of a wide-brimmed

wished you could have one; but didn't feel like paying the usual prices? Well, here's a chance to purchase a spiendid wide shape—in the fine, close-woven Panama weaves. These shapes sell regularly for \$8.50, but you've free selection Today, and only \$5 will secure your choice! able-link mesh; beautiful

-Rear Right Aisles, Main Ploor-

The \$4 Long Mocha Gloves at \$3.25 Pair

-- a fashionable glove for street wear; and very serv-

-in gray and brown mocha leath-—Ordinarily sells for \$4, at \$3.25 the pair, Today.

-Upper Right Aleles. Main Ploor-

we carry such excellent makes as, the "Parrine," "Fasso," "Lily of France," "Redfern," "La Grecque," "Bon Qualitie,"
"W. B." "Warner's," "Rengo," "Lestelle,"
"La Camille" and "Howd"—(the last two being lace-front models)-

—and where such an extensive assortment of the best makes is kept, there can be little chance of securing any but the most hygienic and assuredly stylish models

made.

The fitting is a very important consideration in purchasing corsets. The success or failure of the figure-lines, and the health of the wearer, depend largely upon the experience of the fitter. Ours are experts, competent and dependable. Where alterations are necessary we have this done in our own work-rooms; always careful to insure absolutely perfect fit.

In qualities and syles works hopics of models priced. —In qualities and styles, you've choice of mod from \$1 to \$25; or to your order, if you wish. —Second Floor, Front—

224-228 South Hill Street

215-229 South Broadway

"Every young person is face to face Jesus Christ. He is either too much with great and grave problems such or too little to receive the patronage

-the \$1.00 VALUES at 656
-the \$1.25 VALUES at 956
-the \$1.50 VALUES at \$1.10
-the \$2.00 VALUES at \$1.50

and agilts, ooms mean and women, are that hishest position of all, the head of the home.

2. Young people should use some and the home.

2. Young people should use some and the home.

3. Young people should use some and the home.

4. Young people should use some and the home.

5. Young people should use some and the home.

5. Young people should use some and the home.

6. Young people should use some and the home.

7. Young people should use some and the home.

8. Young people should use some and the home.

8. Young people should use some and the home.

8. Young people should use some and the home.

9. Young people should use some and the home.

9. Young people should use some and the home.

9. Young people should use some and the home.

9. Young people should use some and the home.

10. Young people should use some and the home.

11. Young people should use some and the home.

12. Young people should use some and the home.

13. Young people should use some and the home.

14. Young people should use some and the home.

15. Young people should use some and the home.

16. Young people should use some and the home.

17. Young people should use some and the home.

18. Young people should use some and the home.

18. Young people should use some and the home.

18. Young people should use some and the home and the list of the home and the list of the home of the home and the list of the home of the people should seek by all means possible to the hard the pole into integrition of the list of the work of the home of the home

First Picture Appears Tomorrow Los Angeles Times Great Booklovers' Contest

Absolutely No Soliciting Or Canvassing By Anyone

Contestants Join of Their Own Volition--- No Conditions or Handicaps
--- Profit and Pleasure to All Who Join

Thousands of Dollars in Prizes Will Be Given to Contestants
Little Work With Pleasure Means Success to You

First Picture Appears Tomorrow

In Picture-Puzzle contests there is just enough mental stimulus to act as a change from the labors of the day, for the man or woman who works in a store, office or factory, without being so strenuous as to overtax the brain. It is a change from the dealing with customers who are inclined to be "grouchy," a change from the work of the bench, it is a change from the column of figures, it is a change from the knotty legal problem, it is a change from the duties of management or even from the notes the stenographer has been struggling with. And from day to day there is a certain feeling of interest in the next picture in the series—a feeling of curiosity as to what it will be and how easy or difficult the solution will be. Then comes the daily work of the solution itself.

It is not unusual that contests of this kind lead to the formation of Clubs, and furnish a medium through which the members become closer friends. The meetings of these clubs are continued after the contest has closed and the discussion of educational subjects and the holding of little social functions are a source of benefit and enjoyment to the members.

It is doubtful if there is a more simple or a more entertaining pastime in existence than Picture-Puzzle contests. They are so simple to follow and so beneficial in their results that a more profitable and enjoyable game is not to be conceived.

First Picture Appears Tomorrow

How the Contest Will Be Conducted

To Times Contestants -

There will be 77 pictures—one published each day, commencing Tuesday, July 23.

Each picture will only represent the title of a book not a character or chapter in the book—and each picture will be drawn so there will be no hidden meaning—there is no desire to mislead—simply the title of the book.

The Drawings will be made by the artists of The Times, who draw from a written suggestion describing the picture; the artist does not know the title of the picture he is drawing.

EXAMPLE-HOW IT IS DONE: The artist is told to draw a picture of a crowded street at noon day in front of The Times Building. A mounted officer is directing the streams of people and vehicles.

The title is not given the artist. So he does not know the title any more than you do.

The description above applies to the book entitled "Traffic," by E. Temple Thurston.

Is this not absolutely fair to all?

To be a contestant, a literary education is not necessary, your knowledge of books may be limited—all you have to do is study the picture, think of all the book titles that will fit it nearest and then select the answers you think most appropriate. Use your wits, get suggestions from your friends; and a splendid catalogue will be issued in connection with the contest from which the 77 titles will be selected and this catalogue will be a wonderful aid to you. When you have picked out the best answers you can find you do the same with the next picture.

You'll know more about books when this contest is over than ever before and be glad you joined it; besides you may win one of the many magnificent prizes. First Picture Appears Tomorrow

Timely Suggestions to Times Contestants

The Contest need not cost you one cent provided that upon the appearance on Tuesday, July 23, of the first picture, and thereafter each day, you cut out of the paper the picture and coupon and preserve same carefully.

Upon the appearance of the first picture the rules of this contest will be printed in a simple and concise manner.

Read them and follow instructions closely and the contest need not cost you a penny.

A full list of prizes will be announced shortly and they will be worth striving for.

Watch The Times Daily for Other Timely Suggestions

First Picture Appears Tomorrow

Instructive—Amusing—Educational—Profitable—Pastime

First Picture Appears in Tuesday's Times

ONDAY MORNING.



TTERS TO

1.08 ANGELES, July 20.—
1.08 ANGELES, July 20.—
1.08 Editor of The Times:] Sping from the standpoint of Democrat I am not much invested in the political discuss between the friends of Peant Taft and Coi. Roosevelt, some of the propositions and posed methods of the Roosevelt pie seem so alarming and revoluting that every citizen is interested such, and not as a member of political party.

It is true that there is no inequirement that a Presidential er shall vote for the candidate

requirement that a Presidential ter shall vote for the candida the party under whose colors sector is chosen, but long usage made it the rule to the extent one who violated his moral of time to so vote in the Electoral less for the party that elected and for the candidate that party in the reafter returning nome, even letter of the law could affect For a great body of men to of declare that they propose to or retain the party machinery siste of any party to elect ce electors under that party mane, the further avowed intention of farther account of the law could affect party, seems to be fraught grater danger and graver in than the mere success or failure a given individual to gain an observer great or high it may be No one disputes the right of a vera thousand voters to vote for candidate of the opposing party to organize and support a bolt age for regular nominee of their party, but for any number of mere of a party after nominations and to a attempt to selve the permitted in 1861 Lincoln was elected Frent, but Congress was Democratic majority has most for the best interests of santy they would declare sit in Breckenridge or Mr. Dournsdent, Suppose later when there is takes with the United States govern, and seen remocratic majority that me that Montgomery and said to the Congress had declared the suppose later when there is takes a confident. Suppose later when the states seeded, instead welling in a manly and brave when the states and the confident suppose the Congress conditions, but the United States govern, and seen removement the seed of the confident seed of the confident

and, but the United States governin, and sent representatives to a sationa, asserting that they were asserting that they were the United States governme as a state of the war through the position would not have be politically tenable than the per property of the party of the war with the express intention where the property of the state with the express intention ming a bolting ticket as a Reput an one. Suppose in the State was, where the Democratic vote was, where the Democratic vote whalf their number elect twen mocrats on a ticket they dub R billiam with the avowed intentity of the their for Wilson. It might not the electoral reach to Mr. Tat it would be a politician outras the Republicans of a great State poole in an open primary, as

sentation.

To may say these suggestions a student. That does not affect it that they are possible; and start on such dangerous grounder may we not land? Carry of sort of programme over the start of the start of the sort of programme over the start all our Presidential elections. It is

DANIEL M. HAMMACK.

Bead, Think and Then Vote.

Log ANGELES, July 20.—[To time of The Times:] The Republication to American industries an antical stands for the principle of process of the principle of the

and wine are hilly protects when a sccessful production of the modifies is almost vital to the modifies with the profitable production of the modifies under free trade is be entirely impossible. The making up your mind how you will not be tariff, do not make applian the fariff, do not make applian the greatest good for the modifies will be provided in the greatest good for the making the modifies will be greatest good for the making the modifies will be greatest good for the modifies we are not the whole world was a suppliar the greatest good for the modifies we are not the whole world was a suppliar the greatest good for the modifies we are not the whole world was a supplied to the modifies we are not the whole world was a supplied to the modifies we are not the whole world was a supplied to the modifies we are not the modified to the modifies we are not the modified to the modifies and the modifies we are not the modified to the modifies we are not the modified to the modifies we are not the modified to t

salves. Free trade will put a labor in all of the world on a footing as to compensatio cents a day is good pay for ple in Asia are under-fed, un only and poorly housed. I labor from foreign countries our own of the country in the c

7 22, 1912.—[PART II.

you one cent ace on Tuese, and therene paper the e same care-

first picture printed in a

tions closely ou a penny.

announced striving for.

aily for estions

morrow

stime

mes

BEN GETS A TICKET O. K. BUT DOESN'T PIPE THE GAME!

YES:









baniel M. Hammack.

Think and Then Vote.

That does not affect the hey are possible; and if a such dangerous grounds we not land? Carry out programme over the our Presidential elections the House of Representadangerous.

The Real Ruler. DOWER OF KING OF ENGLAND.

Mink and Then Vote.

MGELES, July 20.—[To the The Times:] The Republican his for the principle of prodiagram in the principle of the panic of 1893 was under amounts to practical free panic of 1893 was under rule. The good times since under Republican rule. Immons, wainuts, olives, wins are highly protected.

Inful production of these is almost vital to the of prosperity in Califoriated beautiful production of these productions of the production of these productions of the production of the production

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S HOLIDAY.

TRESTO

THE TIMES.*

In second to the properties of the properties

which is meant a content without fear of at one end and a fool at the other."

The W.C.T.U. doesn't like 'em either and has set about to secure the passing of a state law under which is a electoral realit to Mr. Taft, sould be a politician outrage. It is a more of a great State. Is an open primary, as in lail of the various Sunday-schools in the law makers are expected to the las by plumping, might elect degates to a national contact of the law in the law makers are expected to them. Some of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others with the suggestions are any any these suggestions are any and the part of the which goes to Sunday-schools.

In an open primary, as in "anti" club which is appealing to the various Sunday-schools in the law makers are expected to them. Some of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others will fall into line soon until the evils of the insidious little pillar of smoke have been thoroughly drilled into the rising generation or, at least, that portion of it which goes to Sunday-schools.

Jay any these suggestions are any and the province of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already observed "cigarette day" and others of the schools have already of the schools hav

but oddly enough he is not permitted to order the release of a person who is waiting for or undergoing trial. The King must sentence before the King may pardon.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S HOLIDAY.

When He Goes to Ischl the Splendor and Most of the Court Etiquette Are Laid Aside.

Every year for a period of eight or nine weeks Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria goes to Ischl for his annual to London.

Make and Thes Vote.

ELES, July 26—(To the south lean)

Gr. Has Democratic minerian industries and material and cabled for simultaneous publications and cabled for simultaneous publications and cabled for simultaneous publications and cabled for simultaneous publication to London.

The Army, Navy and the Courts are a class of 1832 was under the May Coin Money for the William of 1832 was under the May Coin Money for the William of 1832 was under the May Coin Money for the William of 1832 was under the May Coin Money for the William of 1832 was under the William of 1832 w

in the Yosemite Valley. Camping is fine In planning your vacation, decide on visiting this wonder of the world. Valley representative at No. 686 South Spring street, from 10 to 12 daily, to give information and plan trip. SOUTH-ERN PACIFIC.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin-ecnspicuous inses, delicacy and bouquet of Say If You Want to Go East C. Haydock P1816, Main 1816. I. C. R. R., 116 W. Sixth we



CHALET 2 story, 8 room homes, Wilshire.

REAL ESTATE OWNE 201 N. Broadway

FARM LANDS of exceptional value for beets, beans, affaifa, wainuts, peaches, apricots, vegetables,
pears, appies, prunes and olives, situated
in Los Angeles county. Electric transportation, railroad transportation, macadam
reads, schools, electric lights, telephone
pres auto trips of inspection to interested
parties. HOSS E. WaltTLET, 25 Wast
Fourth St. Phones—Home 1694; Main, 2526.

The Home of Alfalfa. We Guarantee to Show You 25% Returns on Irrigated Lands — Artesian Wells, Free Water-\$70 to \$80 per Acre.
THE PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO.

San Jacinto the Land of Health and Wealth

Van Nuys & Lankershim LANDS. nobile Excursion Dally LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN HOMES CO P. P. NEWPORT CO. Selling Agents. 206-209 Central Bidg.

Stock \$1.50 SHARE Look Into This Investment

SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT CO. of Southern California. 214-18 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Pacific Home Builders

stock at \$1.50 per share offers the best investment opportunity. Dividend of 2½%, payable August 1st. Get our Booklet.

331 SOUTH HILL ST.

Home Hunders

Little Farms.

Sight per cent Preferred Stock 10 Cents a Share. Send for Booklet.

Ground Floor American Savings Bank Bldg., 142 80, 87RING ST.

Phones—Sunset Main 9163.

Home 10017.

Real Estate Directory.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. Stock at \$1.00 per share. Easy terms. California Realty Corporation. Ground Floor-353 South Hill St.

Ask for Mr. Bradley. Main 2888 Leasing Department ROBERT MARSH & CO.

Emil Firth 346 South Broadway

ZELZAH ACRES

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

to \$1.10. Many homes now building Profits rapidly increasing. Free Booklet. Municipal Builders Investment Co., 504 South Hill Street. Phones: Home F2621, Main 7717.

Bellehurst Tract In Glendale a bigger and a better lot for less money than any subdivision in Glendale. E. P. THOM and C. D. THOM, Owners 414 Bradbury Block A1345

RICHLAND FARMS, Westview Heights, Wilmington Harbor Property. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON. 203-204 Story Bldg.

> INVESTMENT BUILDING CO. 1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway LOS ANGELES

Mail This Coupon Today FREE our 64-page book on Co-peration in the principal nations of the globa.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS,

in twelve months. Stock can for cash or easy terms.
4308 Moneta Ave.
Home 28339.

EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE On Santa Barbara Avenue, Between Vermont and Hoover—? car lines— An Ideal Home Place Facing Park.

I. H. MITCHEL & SON, Owners. Office of the Angeles Mesa Land Co. Removed to 1102-4-6 Title Insurance

Bldg., 5th and Spring. BANTA MONICA CANYON. Homesites For Lovers of Nature Low Prices—Easy Terms.
L. D. LOOMIS CO.,
421 Wright & Callender Mag.
1676.

If you own a lot we'll build a beautiful nome on it at extremely reasonable cost f you do not own a lot, we will get one or you, anywhere you say, and build you nome. See us now. PHOENIX HOME BUILDERS, 197 South Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 5042.

WINDSOR SQUARE The Residential Masterpiece R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 Title Insurance Bidg.

GLEWOO ACRES

GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING COMPANY.

\$1000 and Up J. J. DAVIS, Owner, 805 Forgu Lee Angeles. Main 476, P8532.

We have an attractive buy in high-class lot in the Wilshire Ds trict. Only one-half block of Wilshire Boulevard.

1036 Union Oil Building.

VAN NUYS The New Ton **AUTO EXCURSIONS**

Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.

WATKINS & BELTON
402 Pacific Electric Bidg.
Home A-3907 Broadway

Citrus Lands, \$450-\$500.
Alfalfa Lands, \$300 Acre.
22 Miles from Los Angeles.
SAN FERNANDO MISSICIA LAND CO., 211-212 Central Bldg.

SAN DIEGO

The Original Home Builde of Los Angeles. 418-420 Douglas Bidg. COR. THIRD & SPRING STS.

New Addition Opened EL SEGUNDO he new industrial city with the big St ard Oil Refinery. Big opportunity.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., PALM PLACE

GEORGE J. COTE, Sales Mas 314 H. W. Hellman Bidg.

Du RAY PLACE

El Segundo THE INDUSTRIAL CITY El Segundo Land & Improvement 881 l. W. Heilman Bidg.

CHANDLER RANCH. Alfalfa and Orange Lauds. Under Roosevelt Dam MESA INPROVEMENT COMPANY.

\$35.00 AN ACRE IRRIGATED LAND I am syndicating 240 acres into superst to-acre allotments. In this way we see wholesais prices. As good Affairs. Potan and Fruit Land as can be found in Seoth

n California.
R. C. PENTLAND, 410 West Stath St. "LAND BANKING AND

HOME - SECURING PLAN The science of land investments in ear inderstood language. Address or call WESTERN EMPIRE MAGAZINE, 100 Chamber of Commerce, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Think TEHACHEP

ornia and to obtain some idea, not ally of who the party nominees will but also of the result in November far, at least, as representatives in agrees are concerned.

be, but also of the result in November so far, at least, as representatives in Congress are concerned.

That J. C. Needham will be re-elected to Congress from his reconstructed district is a certainty. He has virtually no opposition. However the counties in the San Joaquin Valley may stand on State questions, and ever so far as the Presidency is affected, when it comes to the election of a member of Congress they always give their votes to a staunch supporter of protection. For instance, Fresno, one of the counties in Needham's district, closely divided between Democrats and Republicana, so far as the county offices are concerned, and has a large independent vote. At the same time that the county gave Cartwright, Democrat, 2500 majority for the State Senate, it gave Needham, Republican, a plurality of over 700 for Coagress. There has been some talk of opposition to Needham within the party, and Assemblymen Wyllie and Sutherland were spoken of in this connection some time ago, but Wyllie has not been heard of for weeks. Alex Kramer of Kern, who has taken out papers, is unknown outside of his immediate neighborhood. Denver S. Church, who will win the Democratic nomination against Needham, has been called "Judge" Church in the dispatches from Sacramento, but he is not Judge Church, nor are they related, though both are Democrats could not nominate a stronger man; but the mere fact that Denver S, Church is a Fresno resident will not get him 19 extra votes. He stands for the Democratic platform and that in the minds of the raisin-growers of this county, is antamount to treason, for no one can persuade them that Democracy does not mean free trade. W. D. Crichton, Gaston Ashe, W. L. Cowell and other eloquent Democrats though they were, they would not vote to remove the duty on raisins, but they have failed to convince the vineyardists of the Raisin Center and their scales adorn the Needham belt.

The Second Congress District was so drawn by the authors of the apportionment bill as to give the

The Second Congress District was so drawn by the authors of the apportionment bill as to give the

DESCRIPTION ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Training the special proposes and his cabling had a special propose of the propos

all candidates announced, that will be voted on at the State-wide primary on September 3, and nominations to close by Wednesday afternoon, it is possible to view the situation throughout Calibrain some idea, not party nominees will e result in November as representatives in cerned.

Tham will be re-election of mis reconstructed inty. He has virtued to the virtued to t

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY.

First Congregational Church Fortyfive Years Old and Active in Good Works-Years Reviewed.

6% For Your Money In This Gold Note

The Gold Note is a safe and extremely convenient investment security, netting the investor a clear profit of 6% interest on his savings. It is issued to suit you; for \$100, \$200, \$300, and more up to \$5,000; for 90 days, 6 months, or longer, up to 5 years. Interest is payable to you quarterly. Or you can cash a Gold Note in the short time of 90 days with full interest

Gold Notes may be paid for on installments of \$1, or more. If you haven't \$100, start say. ing with small payments—every payment bears 6% interest. A 90 day Gold Note is a splendid ace for your money if you must have it back in a short time.

For convenience, reliability and cash convertibility, there is no more desirable investment security on the market today.

Nearly \$10,000,000.00 Security

The safety of the Gold Note stands unques-

The safety of the Gold Note stands unquestioned. The Company backing it is the largest financial institution in the West, having a paid-in capital and surplus of nearly \$10,000,000.00.

This security includes a million-dollar thirteen-story office building in the heart of the city, seven of the finest business properties in Los Angeles, and 3200 acres of choice subdivision treater in and adjacent to the city. division tracts in and adjacent to the city.

Allowing for outstanding Gold Notes and all other obligations of the Company, a tangible security of over \$800.00 backs every \$100 Gold Note issued.

There are more than fifteen hundred pleased owners of Gold Notes. No investor in the Gold Note ever has failed to receive his money back, in full, if he wished it, regardless of the date or amount of his Gold Note.

Your Money Is Safe and You Get 6% Interest Invest In A Gold Note Today

Tos Angeles Investment Company 333-335-337 South Hill Street

SICK OF SPUDS.

climbs on Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson. These mountain enthusiasts were joined yesterday by 1000 others.

However, the mountains and the seashore did not claim everybody. There was a small unit left among the populace who took trains and street cars and visited pretty little towns which nestle among the orange groves at the bottom of the foothlis.

Adding to the thousands who sought street cars and trains for their Sunday outings, there were still other thousands who spun along the first money," he said. "If I got enough money the first time I was going to quit the city. If I didn't get enough to satisfy me, I was going to to try it again." "Where were you going, back to Holland?" he was asked.

again."
"Where were you going, back to Holland?" he was asked.
"If I got enough money perhaps I might have taken a run back home, just to see the folks, but not to stay," he replied with a smile, "for this country is good enough for me."

Shares Sol

Strength

Gibraltar

III Means Dollars

At the close of one of the greatest stock-selling days that a ter month's old investment corporation has ever experienced in this di 287,500 shares of the Gibraltar 8% preferred stock had been sold 208,500 shares were sold in the Los Angeles offices, while 79,000 shares were recorded by telephone late Saturday night from Ref lands, San Bernardino and Riverside. The careful investor who de sires to become one of the first partners in the Gibraltar plan of mal ing the land yield money for the city worker will readily see the such a vote of confidence means something. The company was only incorporated May 11 and permanent offices in Los Angeles estab lished May 20. The Saturday sales in San Bernardino and Rive counties were made in the home district of the valuable prope the company and where Isaiah Martin, the president, made his fartune in the nursery and orchard business. The faith of Los Age les, of this country and of the world has been strongly shown for the broad Gibraltar plan of land development and orchard planting from our own great nurseries. From announcements made only in La Angeles papers stock has been sold throughout the world. Ger Canada, Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Aris and the entire Pacific Coast have invested their dollars in the form of California's rich valleys.

Subscriptions will be received either in cash or 20 me payments to the 8% preferred participating stock, or to common at 11c a share. Preferred stock may be exchan full market value for any property the company has for sai

Gibraltar Investment Home Building Company Isaiah Martin, President

ORCHARDS, LITTLE FARMS

Telephones: Home 10317; Sunset Main 9153

John Galvin and their daughter says that there is green occupying another suite at the the Alaskan fields that

BY THE YEAR, & Viking.

In Three Parts C

TORTH SEA MENACE

British Call to th Dominions.

Englanders Amazed by t Naval Programme of Germany and Austria.

"Unprecedented" and "E. tremely Formidable," Says Lord of Admiralty.

Notable Speech on the Bill for More Money to Build More Warships.

ONDON, July 22.—The speech of Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in introemmons this afternoon fully in ed as it was by the Prime Min-

AFRAID OF AUSTRIA. Churchill said if the information served by the Admiralty that lighterranean power (meaning Austa) was contemplating another con-

The News in TI

I HTLES - PAGES - PA

SUMMARY.